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PROPERTY OF

Edgartown, Massachusetts

...nt marble?" said a gentleman, pointing to ...ist of Kentucky's great statesman. "No, sir; that's ... quietly replied the dealer.

Two gentlemen, one named Woodcock, the other Fuller, walking together, happening to see an owl, the last said: "That bird is very much like a Woodcock." "You are very wrong," said the first; "for it's Fuller in the head, Fuller in the eyes, and Fuller all over."

A drunken lawyer going into church, was observed by the minister, who said to him: "Sir, I will bear witness against you at the day of judgment." The lawyer, shaking his head with drunken gravity, replied: "I have practiced twenty-five years at the bar, and always found the greatest rascal the first to turn State's evidence."

A ...t little boy, ... eight ... little heart!—walked into the scene of ... nation at Oswego, last week, and bawled ... your feller is down to the house!"

At one time old Governor Plumm... the Granite State, was reviewing a regiment at the annual muster, in a town where one of the Buzzells lived. According to the custom of the time, he, being the only r... was invite... mount his horse, take his ... ernor's st... and offer prayer on the r... the review, when riding off the fi... some pleasant, complin... capt... about his prayer. Elder Buzze... ...ased, made the following ingenuous answer: "I could ev done a good deal better, Guvnor, of I ... dn't been so *squat* for time."

said the ...

A terrible Infar... ...o carried me ...

...rt were cousins. ...the long line of ...d the marital vows were ...ed, and sincere affection existed. ...ved and well a farmer's daughter. ...to her vows, but we could hardly ...e great hard himself. Like most ...he showed too little discrimina... his affecti... ...ov the other sex. Miss Mil... money to ...turned o... ho stood ...klin mar... he wan... ...or laug... ...s, with ...the stro... ...ockets ...er h... to be ...hea... such a ...an... ...children. ...of him, ...perfect

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THE SEA-BOY'S PRAYER.

Await ye winds till I repeat,
Another signal to the Fleet,
Whose station is at home;
Then waft the Sea-Boy's simple prayer
And may it oft be whisper'd there,
While other climes I roam.

Farewell to Father—revereud Hulk,
In spite of metal or of bulk,
His cable soon must slip:—
But ere he's broken up I'll try,
The flag of gratitude to fly,
In honor to the Ship.

Farewell to mother—first rate she,
Who launched me on life's open se,
And rigg'd me fore and aft:—
May Providence her timbers spare
And keep her hull in good repair,
To tow the smaller craft.

Farewell to Sister—lovely Yacht,
And whether she'll be manned or not,
I cannot now foresee;—
But may some ship a Tender prove,
Well found in stores of truth and love,
To take her under lee.

Farewell to George, the Jolly Boat,
And all the smaller craft afloat,
In home's delightful bay;
When they arrive at sailing time,
May wisdom steer them 'cross the line,
And guard them on their way.

Farewell to all on life's rude main,
Perhaps we ne'er ma meet again,
Thro' stress of stormy weather;—
'Till summoned by the Board above,
We harbor in the port of love,
And all be moor'd together.

"I hope this hand ... not counterfeit," said a lover as he was toying with his ... heart's hand. "The best way to find it out is to ring ..." was the reply.

A New Orleans ... **er** was recently questioning her little girl in geography as follows: "Who first went through the Straits of Magellan?" Daisy quickly answered: "Magellan, with his squadron." "What do you understand by his squadron, Daisy?" The question was not in the book, but Daisy was ready for the emergency. "Oh, I know, its one of those women that ain't quite white."

Here is a matrimonial advertisement: "A young lady of exterior and pleasant appearance wishes to marry a gentleman of just the same way of thinking."

A Connecticut youngster, named Freddy, went to his mother one evening and inquired: "Mother, what is a gone sucker?" His mother said that he mustn't ask such questions; but Freddy persisted, and was finally sent to bed, to say his prayers by himself, instead of on his mother's lap, as usual. So Freddy prayed: "God bless papa and mamma and baby; but as for me, I'se been a bad boy, and I guess I'm a gone sucker."

"A grey eye is sly; a roguish is the brown; the eye of blue is ev... but in the black eye's sparkling spell, mystery and r... lwell. 'Tis sweet to court, but, oh! how bitter to ...l, and then not git her.

Thin party (to street urchin)—"Boy, what makes that dog follow me?" The youngster casts a knowing look at him, and readily replies:—"Guess he takes you for a bone."

Mrs. Partington says that Ike, having become enamoled of a syren of Boston, has led her to the menial altar. He didn't appear the least bit decomposed. On the back of his wedding-cards were little cubebs with wings.

Here is an affecting scene on a ferryboat, crossing a rough river:

"Oh, Henry! this is terrible!"

"Yes, it is," he responded, "but lean on me and I will protect you."

"Do you think it will be rough as this all the way across?"

"I do," responded Henry.

"Then I guess I'll have to lean upon you," returned the lady.

"For life?" whispered Henry, turning pale at the thought of refusal.

"I—I don't know—the water is aw—ful rough—I guess ye—yes, you'd better ask papa."

AN EXCITED DUTCHMAN.

A Western paper tells the following as happening last Fall:

An excited Dutchman, with disheveled locks, and voice in a fine frenzy rolling, rushed into the Mayor's office this morning and belched forth:

"Ish de mayor of de town mit de hose?"

On receiving an answer in the affirmative from that official, the agitated Teuton exclaimed:

"What kind of a town vas you keep in dish country? I keep no better town ash you, I sell owet. I pay no taxshes—mein Gott, I pay no more taxshes!"

Quoth the mayor. "Calm yourself, my friend. Sit down and state your grievances quietly and plainly. What has come over the spirit of thy dreams?"

"It vos not dream. I pess wide open ash daylight. One runs dish way, one runs das way, one anoder way. Gott for dam I no catch 'em."

"What were they—dogs?"

"Dogs! dogs! you vas a schmart man! Dogs shteal watermelonsh! Oh, no, das vas too thick."

"Oh! some of the boys have been stealing your watermelons. Is that it?"

"I don't tole you so! I come my house last night, and see a noise mit my garden patch. I tinks das vas strange as curious, I got on de top of mine tiptoes an' look de fence over. Oh, mine heart vas broke!"

"What did you see?"

"Yaas! Vat I see! Dat vas a lofely melon—so big as a dozen times. I expose it vas de biggest melon I ever vas. Oxcuse dose cries."

The old man actually wept, and the Mayor refrained from intruding upon his grief. In a few minutes the plundered gardener mastered his emotion and continued:

"Tree little sons of a guns vas cutting up dose watermelon right in mine distance pefore mine nose. I vas so mad I say 'Oof!' an' up dey run away."

"Didn't you give chase?"

"Who vas chase? I gib notting—dey stheal 'em."

"But didn't you pursue the rascals?"

"Yaas—I vant to sue dem rascals."

"Didn't you run after them?"

"You don't expose I run away from 'em, eh? I run quick enough you bate, but dey vas more of a hurry as a race horse. Dey don't go all of the same vay. Tree boys run sooner as one old Dutchmans. I got so close of one as dis house, an' a dam hole fall up an' sphread me on de ground."

"So they got away?"

"Das vas de vay day got."

"Did you recognize the boys?"

"Reckon dey vas nice boys? No, dey vas dam tiefs."

"Do you know them?"

"Nein. Dey would no shtop to get acquainted."

"Well," said the mayor, "I don't see that I can do anything for you, inasmuch as you don't know who the boys were. If you catch a boy in your watermelon patch and bring him to me, I'll punish him."

"Yaas, you vas mighty schmart! Who vas I bring him mit, if I don't catch him? Das vas de kind of trouble I am. I come of you to catch him. Das vas your peesnees, don't it? I don't expose you will do it, eh? Den I pays no more taxshes. I no like such a town. Can no leave mine watermelon patch long enough for de dam boys to keep out of it."

"I pays no more taxshes. Git owet! owet! oof!"

The angry Dutchman flopped down stairs and floundered off.

Strange Life of a Hermit.

In Grew's woods, near Hyde Park, there lives a strange person, who has long been known as "The Hermit." But little is known of the man, as he is very reticent on the subject of his life. His name is James Gatley, and he was born in Cheshire county, England, in 1805. He is well educated, is accomplished in the arts of drawing and painting, and was probably sent to school at Eton. Twenty-six or twenty-seven years ago he left England. It has been ascertained, however, that he was not to return for twenty-five years. This is a mysterious point in his life which no one can explain. It is said that he fell in love with the daughter of some titled person, was rejected, and that his present seclusion is from that cause, but this may have arisen from his refusal to speak to ladies for several years after he voluntarily shut himself out from society. On arriving at Boston, "the hermit" plunged into the forest and built himself a hut under an overhanging ledge in the Pine Garden woods. Here he supported himself on game, which was then abundant, and devoted much time to the study of ornithology. Finally the advances of civilization led him to seek a more secluded spot and he purchased a little tract of land, his present position, and built a 10 by 20 hut, which has been somewhat enlarged since.

Here this old man has lived all alone with his dogs and pets, of which he has had many; and although his time of exile has now expired he seems to have no disposition to return to his native land.

He has seen the town grow up like magic and houses penetrate his very woods, but still he remains. He has a fine collection of birds and animals, and his fame in the vicinity has been such that he reaps a harvest from their exhibition to the many who seek his door. This strange man evidently has some property in England, for he has several times received remittances of money through the British consul, with presents of valuable dogs from the same source. Many ornithologists have visited Mr. Gatley, and it is affirmed that in various works upon the subject his views have been frequently entertained. There is a mysterious something which clouds the life of the hermit. He ... ted much attention at different ti... any have evinced a strong desire to know the story of his life, and the cause which has shut him from the world for the last twenty-seven years.—*Boston Advertiser.*

Uninvited guests sit on thorns.

The more a woman's waist is shaped like an hour-glass, the quicker will the sands of her life run out.

An Illinois woman committed suicide by hanging herself to an apple tree. At the funeral a neighbor noticing the sad appearance of the husband, consoled him by saying that he had met with a terrible loss. "Yes," said the husband, heaving a sigh, "she must have kicked like thunder to shake off six bushels of green apples, that would have been worth a dollar a bushel when they got ripe!"

A story is told of an inveterate drinker who, after a great deal of solicitation, signed the temperance pledge, but soon after was noticed to imbibe as frequently as ever. To his friends, who remonstrated with him, he replied that the document which he had signed was illegal and of no binding force, because it had no internal revenue stamp upon it.

A ludicrous scene happened on one of the ... cars. An elderly lady entered, holding in her hand a brown paper bag, which she seemed to regard with peculiar solicitude. Scarcely had it been placed carefully beside her on the seat, when, to the astonishment of the passengers, the bag became animated, and with a loud mew out jumped a cat and fled from the car.

SCENE—Almost any place. Time—Morning. Sister (home from boarding school, to brother who never gets up till delay becomes dangerous)—"Willy, the orient flames with golden splendor. Arise! our morning refection awaits your presence."

(William doesn't hear.) Mother (shouts aft...rwar... and making a great clattering on the baluste... the broomstick)—"Wi-i-i-illiam, get up this ... you lazy dogskin you, and come down to br...

(William doesn't hear.) Father (a few ... later—

... Bill!"

William (springing out of bed)—

"Coming, sir!"

There are some youthful errors so sweet, that an old man only repents them that he may bring them again to memory.

Have the courage to tell a man why you refuse him credit, and why you will not lend him your money.

A very Daniel of a judge dwells in Memphis. He came to judgment the other day in a case about a goose. This graceful fowl fell into the river, and it was rescued by a man and brother who claimed salvage from its owner, an Italian. The latter wouldn't pay it, and produced a persuasive ..., whereupon the colored person marched off with the goose, and got a warrant for assault. Then did the goose's owner swear out an answering warrant for the ... The judge, perplexed, fined both of them, and kept the goose himself. The sad Italian grumbled, whereat ... young judge observed that he needn't ask any mo..., for he would get no *anser*.

A bachelor says young married couples are apt to give themselves heirs.

N... ...tent is the path to heaven.

Patrick's ... ... try a very remarkable echo over the hill in ... is his account of it: "I jist run over to ... spakin' uv, to convarse a bit wid the ... says I, 'Hullo!' '*Hullo, hullo, hullo, you noisy rascal*,' ... the echo. I thought that was very quare, sir, and I ... 'Hullo' again. '*Hullo yourself*,' said the echo; '*you began it first.*' 'What are you made of?' says I. '*Shut your mouth,*' says the echo. So says I: 'Ye blatherin' scoundrel, if ye were flesh, like an honest man, I'd hammer ye till the mother of ye wouldn't know her impedent son.' And what do you think the echo said to that, sir? '*Scamper, ye baste of a Paddy,*' says he, '*or if I catch ye I'll break every bone in yer old body.*' And it hit me on the head with a big stone, sir, and was nigh knocking the poor brain out of me. So I run as fast as ever I could, till at last I'm here to tell you uv it, sir.'

THE SUICIDE.

In old Massachusetts there never w[illegible] cheerier man than good Ar[illegible] [illegible]st was his fortune, [illegible]

[illegible] he found [illegible] his heart and im[illegible] to somet[illegible] ow could be prop[illegible] he never would drink, [illegible] stood on eternity's brink. [illegible] uggleks, "The best that you [illegible] who is weakly and s[illegible] of tou[illegible] mor[illegible] and [illegible] its flig[illegible] [illegible] wife, [illegible] rejoices in life:

A little boy, on returning home from church, was asked by his mother [illegible] give the text, who knew that it was: "Why half-[illegible]" "[illegible] thoughtful

The l[illegible]
set o[illegible]
steak[illegible]
and whos[illegible]
and leav[illegible]
with up[illegible]
Almin[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]ne haz worn the b[illegible]
five t[illegible] [illegible]dn't hav been a sensi[illegible]
girl, [illegible] [illegible]ong ago with poetry and
stan[illegible] [illegible]dant kritter, and dont care
one kiss for [illegible] an eazy month tew fall in
love, our na[illegible] [illegible]dy thawd out, after the late
kold snap, a[illegible] [illegible] melted brook, begin tew look
around, tew [illegible]d an[illegible] little melted brook tew mix wit[illegible]
Oh [illegible]ow precious a[illegible] [illegible]elightsum it iz to mix. Hive[illegible]
[illegible] 'his month, [illegible]u hav got sum, if not, hive
[illegible]ise's. The [illegible]ntleman who invests hiz life [illegible]
[illegible] will be very quick tempered, espeshily w[illegible]
net lights on him in anger. Hiz mother wil[illegible]
deal by him, espeshily when he iz in the kr[illegible]
hav the mumps very light, and will spend[illegible]
intending tew marry, but will die at [illegible]
old maids on hiz hands. The was[illegible]
ber him az the man who never w[illegible]
lady born this month will fust be [illegible]
blossom. Her heart will be az fu[illegible]
bird on a perch. She will hav twilight hair.
menny lovers. She will be reasonabel fond [illegible]
but her grate joy will be in a bonnet. She wil[illegible]
tle jeklousy az it iz prudent for a woman tew h[illegible]

Sum Sighns ov Infallible Weather.—When roosters are observed before daylite in the morning, soreing amung the klouds, and uttering lamentashuns, then look out for sum sudden weather, and a severe pucker in the money market.—When yu see 13 geese, walking injun file, and toeing in, yu kan deliberately bet yure last surviving dollar on a hard winter, and a grate fluktuousness during the next seazon in the price of cow hide boots.—If pigs squeal in the night, and grasshoppers cum oph ov their roost, and mingle in a free fight, yu may hope for high winds in a few weeks, and also the typus fever in yure naberhood.—The barkin ov dorgs, the jawing ov kats, and the bellowing ov elephants, is a sure prognostykuss ov a dri spel, and a big bean crop.—When spiders are seen climbing up the wall backwards, and frogs cough az tho they had the hickcups, look out fur rain; this iz also a sure sign that children will have the meazles light.—If bees hang around their hives, and mules are seen in a brown studdy, a storm ov sum kind iz cooking, and yu will notis the market for herring iz very cadaverous, and shifty.—Jist before a heavy sno storm, ov 3 foot deep, chimbly swallows are unkommon skarse, and in the moral world thare iz a grate lazyness in the agytashun ov the temprance question.—*Josh Billings' Allminax.*

"Mother, [illegible]ked a tall gawky, "w[illegible]
dad used to [illegible] [illegible]n he came courti[illegible]
airth and s[illegible] [illegible]out that into the
do you m[illegible] [illegible]h?" "W[illegible]
Per[illegible]
kn[illegible]

It is queer, but true, that the later the sun goes to rest, the earlier it rises in the morning.

Aunt Susan says, "Suppose all the men were in one country, and all the women in another, with a big river between them. Good gracious! [illegible] would be drowned!"

Monday June 16th 1862

The first part of these 24 hours fresh winds from the S.W. steering E made all sail middle & latter parts fresh winds from the S.S.W. steering E. & Bark Gipsey in sight

Lat 33.. 23
Lon 45.. 45

Tuesday June 17th

The first and middle fresh winds from the S.S.W. steering E. gammed with the Gipsey. latter part strong winds from the S.S. heading E & E.S.E. 3 sails in sight

Lat 33.. 41 N
Lon 45.. 20 West

Wednesday June 18th

The first part strong winds from the S & S.S.W. heading E.S. & E.S.E. at 5 P.M. commenced to be equally with a plenty of rain. double reefed the topsails. At 7 P.M. took in the mainsail furled the fil. so ends the first part a steering maintain same as which schooner & the Gipsey gamming. the same and heavy at the first watch have been sign since we left home. Middle & latter parts strong winds. working slowly to the Eastward and sail in sight.

Lat 33.. 55 N
Lon 41.. 50 W

Thursday June 19th

The first part strong winds from the S heading to the Eastward. a heavy sea left. unreef made some sail at 7 P.M. shortened sail & were thus heading to the W.N.W. the Gipsey & one schooner in sight. Middle & latter parts light winds and airs from the S. heading about W.S.W. the schooner still in sight. so ends these 24 hours.

William Sandiford. Gay Head
Nathan Vincent. Mate

June 19. 1862

W. S.

Friday June 20th 1862
The first part light airs & calms working slowly to the Eastw. Caught 3 Dolphin. Middle & latter part light airs from the Eastw heading S.S.E.

Saturday June 21
The first part light airs from the E.N.E heading to the S.E Middle & latter part light airs & calms, trying to work to the Eastw. At

Sunday June 22
These 24 hours light airs & calms with a heavy swell & a few rainsqualls. trying to work to the E.N.E At 12 Midnight. George Gama a Sanaka died. committed him to the deep at 8 A.M

Monday June. 23
The first part light airs & calms with a few light rainsqualls. spoke & gammed with the Grigory. the last part fine weather middle and latter part a Strong breeze

Tuesday June 24
The first part these 24 hours fresh winds from the North heading Northely & Easterly The middle and latter part two Sails in Sight

Wednesday June 25
The first part these 24 hours light breeze from the north heading from East to N.E. 2 Sails in Sight and Humpbacks Shortened Sail 7 P.M. Middle and latter part of these 24 hours light winds from N.W heading N.E by E 2 sails in sight

Thursday June the 26 1862
The first part there 24 hours calm and light
Breezes heading E. by S two Sails in
Sight trying to git to the Eastward
P. M. 4 Shortened Sail took in the light
Sail middle part fixing the Gib Stay
Latter part raised black fish on our Star
bord beam loard away for the first tim
and sailed about 3 or 4 miles but did not
get any four Sails in Sight Gypsy one

Friday June the 27.
The first part there 24 hours calm and light
puffs from the South west Ship heading
to the Eastward all Sail out middle part of
there 24 hour quite a rain Squall lasted about
6 or 7 hours latter part pleasent Ship trying
to work to the eastward P. M. 4 were Ship
took in the light Sails and heading N. N. W.
One Sail in Sight S E. N. 11 lightening quite
Sharp from the north west and looked thick
that way

Saturday June the 28
First part there 24 hours pleasent trying
to git to the Eastward one Sail in Sight
7 P. M. tacked Ship and heading N. N. W
Took in the light Sails 11. O. clock at night
Thick to the north west and lightening Sharp
all around reefed topsails and furled the
Lower & Gib it thundered good ways off but
Did not come here cleared off fine the later
part of ther 24 hours pleasent with a light
breze from the S. W. E. Ship heading N. E
One Sail in Sight we Call a gun boat
Raised humpbackes and took them for Sp
Whales Mainsail down on deck mending

William A Vanderhoop

Thursday July the 5 1862
the first part of these 24 hours pleasent
no Sail in sight and Killers and poppas
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Tuesday July the 8 1862
the first part of these 24 hours pleasent
Middle part pleasent Leatter part
See one brack pleasent

Wednesday July the 9
the first part of there 24 hours pleasent
Stering N E by N. 5 P.M. Sow one
Sail middle part pleasent latter
part raired black first and then
it blew up quitte a gail of Wind

Thursday July the 10
First part of there 24 hours Strong
Breeze from W. S. W. Ship heading S
and it Rained So and blew So hard
that all Sail was taken in but the
maintopsail and that was Clost reefed
and throw men at the mast head middle part
Saw a merchent bark running Stight for us
With all Sail out we was lying too under
Clost reefe main topsail and a reef fore sail

Friday July 11 1862
the first part of there 24 hours Strong breeze Ship
under double reef topsails & men Employed at Ships
duties

Saturday July 12 1862
the first part of these 24 hours a gail &
the men at the mast head was called down at 10
P.M. blowing strong & the Leatter part sent men
to the mast head again the wind was dying away

Saturday July 13

The first part of these 24 hours a Strong breeze & Some rain. one Sail in Sight at 3 A.M. sent down & up Middle part Wind dying away

Latter part rainy &c

Sunday July the 14

The first part of these 24 hours rainy & a heavy Swell on Middle part quite pleasant & the Latter the Same & 2 Sails in Sight. &c.

Monday July the 15

The first part of these 24 hours very good weather & we Raised a School of Sperm Whales goin to the windward did not lower Middle part pleasant & at 7 P.M. we Shortened Sail Latter part made Sail again & cap-ture Ship of N.E. & we Saw one break off our larboard Bow only met the weather pleasant &c

Tuesday July the 16 1862

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant & our men employed at Ships duties. Sent the Spanker down & up & 7 P.M. raised one Sail Middle part blowing Strong & our Ship under close reef topsails & the courses Latter part reefed the four Sail & it was blowing Strong & a ugly Sea on. & men at the mast heads the Wind dying away. 11 A.M. the men was Sent to the mast heads. &c

Wednesday July the 17 1862

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant 4 P.M. rainy & thomas Rose Saw a Spout 5 times & did not See it again Hoisted the main yeard a back & waited but no use Middle & Latter part Very & wet with a light breeze & Ship Under Short Sail weather Some Squally. but Some better than We have had latly

Thursday July the 18. 1862

The first part pleasant & Saw porpoises & Saw a breach Middle & latter part Some rainy with a light breeze Some Squally &c one Sail in Sight

Friday July 17. 63

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant & we caught a porpas & one Sail in Sight — & P. M. Shortened Sail & Middle & latter part pleasant

Saturday July 18th 63.

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant — & Middle & latter part pleasant with a light breze

Sunday July 19th 63.

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant & we Saw a Barque & points of our co been 5 miles off capt the Ship off for it but did not Speak again — we Saw porpas & thought they must been the whales we Saw making white water — & P. M. Shortened Sail & middle part logged with our head yards a back & we Saw whales around the Ship & Middle & latter pleasant & one Sail in Sight —

Monday July 20th 63.

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant & porpas in Sight & Saw a breach & three Sails in Sight — & Middle part pleasant & two Sails passed close by us we were lying a back — latter part pleasant & five Sails in Sight &c —

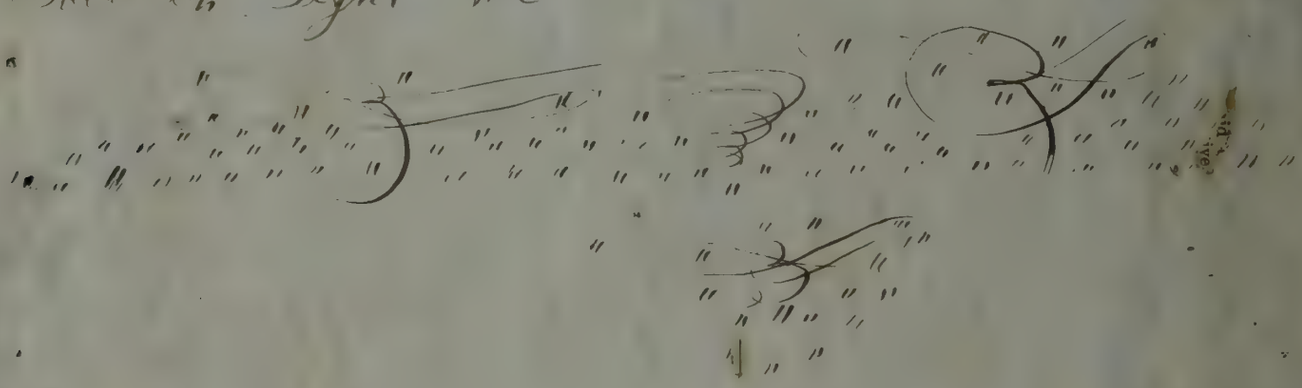
Tuesday July 21st 63.

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant & we Saw a old Rock bottom up her bottom was painted green & P. M. there was 6 Sails in Sight — Middle part pleasant & our Ship under Short Sail & about 9 o clock a large French Ship came stay near running us down he had all Sail out comming right head & had we thought we could not Sit Clear he keep So close but we hung the Bell & hung out as hard as possible he hard us just time enough to huff Below us & that was all he hailed us in French & then in English What Ship is that we explain unstand we answered

Wednesday July 24th 62

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant & a large
English Steam Ship passed close to us, under Sail
& Steam & a Brig under all Sail going all the known
& a Pilot in sight & at 7 P. M. lost sight of the big ship
Sails & more Ship

Middle & Latter part pleasant with one
Sail in sight & c



Sail and Standing in towards the land one
O clock we tacked and Stood off Shore passed one
Sight Latter part pleasent Laying off and on
Floras if Captain ashore and whit boats crew
all one day he Shipped 2 green potagees and
got some potatoes and 2 goats 2 pigs
then he come aboard 2 Shore boats along
Side fetched the capt things and then
Traiding With the crew they have hats
milk and frut to Sell

Thursday August the 1. 1862
First part of these 24 hours pleasent
With three Sails in Sight midle part strong
Breezes 7 P.M. Shortened Sail reefed the
Topsails furled the main Sail and Stood off
Shore Latter part of these 24 hours Strong
Breezes 10 A.M. Saw whales Spouting Some
called them Spirm whales. Some called them Humps as
they Went down it come thick and raing for
Some time Ship heading to the west ward
Stood long for some time and did not See
them tacked Ship and Stood in to the land
but did not See them again

Friday August the 2
The first part of these 24 hours Strong
Breezes Floras in Sight 5 Sails around it
in Sight at 6 P.M. tacked Ship about
in to Floras Standing off 7 P.M. Shortened
Sail midle part of these 24 hours commenced
With Strong breezes Latter part pleasent
and gammed the Tropic Bird all in day
She had only got 20 barls of oil 9 months
out and Saw grampus numbers of times to day
and Saw one Sail more to the windward at
7 P.M. reefed topsails and is now Standing in
Shore Floras And all is well

Saturday August the 3. 1862.
The first part of these 24 hours pleasant gaining
the Tropic Bird of new bedford anther Sail in
Sight 1 P.M. reefed topsails the middle part
pleasent latter part pleasent fearin in Sight
and 4 Sails one of them a Schooner

Sunday August the 4
First part of these 24 hours pleasent
weather with land in sight and 3 Sails in
Sight 7 P.M. reefed the fore topsail rifed
the main Sail middle part pleasent standing in
towards floras with 2 Sails in sight Quarterers
has a light set for Smuglin i think Steward
Cloat in to the land tacked Ship and hawled
the head yards aback but did not do any thing
But wet 2 or 3 fellow for sleeping on deck
latter part of these 24 hours pleasent with 2
Sails in Sight one lying off and on floras
Saw grampus and all is well

Monday August the 5
The first part of these 24 hours pleasent with
one Sail in Sight and floras we are close
under or between floras and Curvo 1 P.M.
shortened Sail rifed the fore topsail
middle part began with strong breezes but
Dried away latter part of these 24 hours
pleasent floras in Sight and one Sail
Saw grampus 7 P.M. tacked Ship standing
in shore on the Starbord tack and immediately
all Ships duties breaking out the after hold

Tuesday August the 6
The first part of these 24 hours light airs and
calms with 3 Sails in Sight one of them
a merchant dark the other one a whaler the other we
dont know what he is 7 P.M. shortened Sail

Middle part of these 24 hours pleasant and
Later the same Later part one Sail
in sight and all is well employed at
Ships Duties Some such as Setting up
the main rigin

Wednesday August the 7 1862
The first part of these 24 hours pleasant
the men imployed at Ships duties Some
Setting up the main rigin 7 P.M.
Shortened Sail reefed the topsails and
took in the light Sails. Latter part of these 24
hours 2 sails in sight saw a wack in the weather
beam In the Starboard tack standing in towards
Cuba Still imployed at Ships Duties Mending
the lanyards and setting up the main rigin
12 Clock tacked Ship Left under Cuba

Thursday August the 8
The first part of these 24 hours pleasant
With 4 Sails in sight 2 brigs & 2 Ships all
of them was merchant men all of them was steering
to the eastward imployed at Ships Duties such
as breaking out water and finishing the main
Rigin 7 P.M. reef the topsails and took in the
light Sails Latter part of these 24 middle part
mean is pleasant Latter part pleasant Saw one
Sail under floras we went about in toward
Cuba and then sailed to the wind again
men imployed at Ships duties Setting
up the fore rigin and mending the
Lanyards

Friday August the 9
The first part of these 24 hours Strong
Breezes Saw 3 ramps of crows the Ship
breaking the men imployed at Ships duties
such as Setting up the fore rigin and mending
the Lanyards

Y. P. M. Shortened Sail furled the Jibs and Main Sail Furl reefed the topsails Sail in Sight on our lee bow Middle part of these 24 hours the Wind Long side of us being Dark did not know Who she was she was a Bark She wore Ship Bear under our lee to stood long With us with a Strong breeze heading in Shore on the larboard Tack latter part of these 24 hours bargest on with a Strong breeze gamed with the Bark the Tropic Bird the gun Boat in under floras Hauled aback and went to the fishing boats & got some fish & brot some aboard to our Captain & some plums — 2 Sails in Sight merchant men

Saturday August the 10

The first part of these 24 hours Squally & thick wet weather and gamesing with the Tropic Bird of new bedford Y. P. M. the Boat Reefed the fore topsail and furled the fore Sail Middle part of these 24 hours Strong breeze and thick Weather the tropic Bird boat two to latter part of these 24 hours Strong breeze the tropic bird boat to another bark come in Sight Bearing of the lee bow With her main sail furled topsails reefed we men employed at Ships Duties & Warming the Lanyards to the fore rigging.

Sunday August the 11

First part of these 24 hours commence with a Strong wind tropic Bird in Sight and another bark. we & the tropic bird are between floras and Cayenne our men employed at Ships Duties Setting up the fore rigging & Warming the lanyards Y. P. M. furled the main Sail midle part of these 24 hours Strong Winds

Latter part of these 24 hours commence
With a Strong wind & ended with a Strong wind
and crowd in sight & flocks

Monday — August the 12 1862

The first part of these 24 hours very fine weather
In yonder flocks 1 P.M. raised a Sail to the leward
4 P.M. run down to her & Spoke her She was a
Jagged bark did not gain steerage Sprung
middle part of these 24 hours wind dying
away Latter part of these 24 hours fine weather
Passed a fine big iceberg heading in Shore we
heading of Shore men employed at Ships
Duties such as clearing out the fore hold

Tuesday August the 13

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant
Men employed at Ships duties middle part
of these 24 good weather Latter part good
Weather Latter part Setting up the main
Topmast Shrouds & turning it in Saw no Sail
a bark to the leward Fine Calm
7 P.M. reefed the topsails as usual and furled
the main Sail

Wednesday August the 14

The first part of these 24 hours fair weather
men employed Setting up the main topmast
Shrouds 7 P.M. reefed the topsails & furlegs
the main Sail middle part of these 24 hours
Quite fair weather Latter part Strong
Breeze men employed at Ships duties
Some Setting up the main topmast Shrouds
& finnishing Lift of & Jogin about one
thing & another

Thursday August the 15 1862
The first part of these 24 hours Strong
Breeze men imployed at Ships Duties
Some finnishing the main lofe mast rigin
on Shipe in Night 4 P.M. warked the
Deck & 4 P.M. Spoke this Sail as fareas
Cape they held up their Longetude was
35.15 and we held up ours it was the Some
her name was Jacques St
Middle part of these 24 hours Squally &
a Strong Breeze Latter part comenced
quite fair weather with little rain

Friday August the 16
First part of these 24 hours Squally
You Several peices of Whale Case men
imployed at Ships Duties Some to work
in the rigin fitting on mats & Some fitting
On Seatchman & Some towork making
Sennon Stuff 4 P.M. duble reefed the
topsails & furled the main Sail & Gib
Middle part of these 24 hours quite fair
Weather 10 clock wore Ship & made fast
reefs out of the topsails & down the main stack
& gave her the Gib & Spanker Latter part
of these 24 fine Weather all Sail out men
imployed at Ships Duties Some making
Yarnyarn & Some fiting on Seatchman on
the fore topmast back stays Lanyards
& Jogin about one thing & at another

Saturday August the 17 1862
the first part of these 24 hours fine
Weather Steering to the Westward with
all Sail out 37 P.M. furled the high
Sails & had a good break Down mate
& Second & third mate and all hands who
was a mirto beautiful weather O Saw a Sun

& Middle & Latter part
About 9 o'clock the last reined the
Ship light winds & calms at
Night P. & M. Raised flask fire
Larboard boat went down & Darted one
a far off Did not Strike men
employed at Ships Duties as usual Lowed
Setting up the four topmast Shrouds fine
Weather Steering W all Sail out Day one
Sail Standing on the mast Leadin to the
South Wind about E.

Sunday August the 18. 1862
First Part of these 24 hours fine weather
Steering to the Westward all Sail out
that we have Just men employed at Ships
Duties Some fixing the Shrouds Sam
gramps & hopkes 4 P. M. Washed the
Decks off P. M. Nothing in Sight
Middle part of these 24 hours fine weather
With all Sail out Latter part of these
24 hours Pleasant Steering to the west-
ward wind about S. a nice breeze
men Sewing Nothing being Sunday nothing
in Sight

Monday August the 19
First part of these 24 hours fine
Weather Still Steering W. all Sail
out P. M. furled the top gansails middle
part of these 24 hours Pleasant with a light
Breeze begins to git to the westward
latter part of these 24 Pleasant Steering
by the wind on the Larboard tack Ship
heading W. N. W. raised a Sail off the lee
bow heading to the Eastward we left off
for her and the Sapt off So we Lay off
to the wind again and the men took men
employed at Ships Duties Some fixing
the rigging & Were Got in at end thing &
Sam another

Tuesday August the 20 1862
the first part of these 24 hours cloudy
and Squally men employed at Ships duties
Some bailing the portopmas riggin & Some
one thing & Some another 7 P.M. Duble reefed
the topsails & furled the main Sail &
Sip & were Ship now on the Starboard
Tack Middle part of these 24 hours
Strong breeze Latter part pleasant
three Sails in Sight Saw black fish
& lowed for them but did not See them
again the Montgomery of New Bedford
She Saw our boats down & She made Sail
& Come for us She thought we was whaling

Wednesday August the 21
first part of these 24 hours pleasant
with three Sails in Sight 4 P.M. gamed
with the barks Montgomery of new bedford
last from the South Pacific ocean with
1313 hundred barrels 40 months out bound
home from the Firlands we got 5 or 6
gallons of Sperm oil for to burn we
had none Middle part of these 24 hours
fine weather 7 P.M. Shortened Sail
Duble reefed & furled the main Sail
Latter part of these 24 hours pleasant
with three Sates in Sight men
employed at Ships duties fixing the
Chain tackle Strapping the blocks
Some in the rigin to work & Some
making Spunyarn

Thursday August the 22
the first part of these 24 hours Strong
Breezes & Squally 2 Sails in Sight
4 P.M. Some a Creek of our bee been
we run off for it but did not See it
again

called it a Storm Mast break being
Squally could not See for we run off
4 or 5 miles & then hauled aback but
Did not See any thing more of it again
at 8 M. Double reefed the topsails &
filled the main Gale & Jib & Spanker
Middle part of there 24 hours Strong
Breeze & rain Squalls Lattey part
of there 24 hours Strong breze & rainy
Men imployed at Ships Duties Some
making Serch brooms Cloth & Some
laying here & there

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Friday August the 23
the first part of there 24 hours
Longes with a Strong breze men
imployed at Ships Duties Some
fixing the main rigin 7 M. Double
reefed the topsails & filled the
Main Sail & filled the fore topsail
Jib & Spanker Middle part of there
24 hours Strong breze & a hawy
Swell Lattey part of there 24 hours
Wind dying down made Sail again
& 4 Bells in Light men imployed
at Ships Duties

Saturday August the 24
The first part of there 24 hours
quite fair Weather with a heave
Swell on Sail in Light men
imployed at Ships Duties Some
Caping the fore rigin & Some
~~Scraping~~ Squaring the main Rigging
7 M. Doubled reefed the top sails filled
the main Gale & Jibs middle part of
there 24 hours Strong breze

latter part of these 24 hours Strong breze
men employed at Ships Duties & taking out
Bloom Decks & makeing Racks for the
poles & boards

Sunday August 25. 1862
The first part of these 24 hours Strong
Breze men employed at Ships Duties
& work between Decks makeing a rack for
the poles & boards 4 P.M. finished &
washed the Decks at 7 A.M. fired the fore
topsail & boat & reefed the main topsail
middle part of these 24 hours Blowing
Strong latter part fine weather with
one Sail in Sight

Monday August 26. 1862
The first part of these 24 hours pleasant
With three Sails in Sight one of them
we called a rushar 7 P.M. Double reefed
the topsails middle part pleasant
Gaining with the Gypsy & contest
latter part pleasant with a heavy
Swell & three Sails in Sight

Tuesday August 27 1862
The first part last these 24 hours
pleasant 2 Sails in Sight Gypsy
& contest 7 P.M. Gaining again
with the Gypsy & contest 7 P.M.
fired the fore topsail & boat reefed
the main middle part of these 24 hours.
Rainy latter part cleared off &
two Sails in Sight Gypsy & contest

Wednesday August 28 1862

First part of these 24 hours pleasant with 4 Sails in sight one Gypsy & one contest — men imployed at Ships Duties Some fitting on Waist Poles on the Topmast Back Stays & Straitning the Searrings 7 P.M. Double reefed the topsails middle part of these 24 hours very light air latter part a strong Breeze contest in sight 11 A.M. saw a spout & the mate called it a Sperm whale he went down & we did not see him again men imployed at Ships Duties Setting up the foretopmast Shrouds

Thursday August 29 1862

The first part of these 24 hours a strong Breeze & a hard Swell 4 Sails in sight 6 P.M. went board of the James gunner 7 P.M. a gail fore topsail filled & the main clost reefed middle part of these 24 hours a gail filled the fore sail latter part wind Drying away & spoke the Bark marcella & she had a whale long side 5 Sails in sight & our men imployed at Ships Duties — marcella 3 months out 1250

Friday August 30

first part of these 24 hours quite fair weather & 4 P.M. gaining the James and 8 P.M. filled the fore topsail & middle part of these 24 hours good weather marcella passed close by us trying out spout 2 o clock at night latter part of these 24 hours pleasant with 6 Sales in sight men imployed at ships duties breaking out for Sales upper Decks

Saturday August 31 1862

First part of these 24 hours pleasant with light winds & calms & Sales in sight one marella trying out bound off the 24 round men imployed at Ships Duties stowing back hatches & Sail pipes on the larboard side 7 P.M. Double reefed & furled the main sail Middle part of these 24 hours light Breezes & calms Latter part pleasant with a fine Breze & Sales in sight men imployed at Ships Duties Strapping blocks &c

Sunday September 1 1862

First part of these 24 hours pleasant 12 O clock raised Sperm whales board & got off [redacted] 35 BB rough boat James arrived board but Did not get any Saw the Solong with all sail out Steering by the wind 4 P.M. took our whale big side & furled the fore topsail hauled up the fore sail & commence cutting Middle part 12 O clock at night finish hoisting pleasant weather Latter part pleasant Baled the case & Started the works all hands on deck the Latter part

Monday September 2 1862

The first part of these 24 Sunday 4 Sales in sight amarkers trying out our first whale 7 P.M. double reefed the topsails & furled the Sales James arrived run down to us & the Captain came board of us middle part of these 24 hours rainy so that we had to cool down cool down about 2 o clock Latter part of these 24 hours Good weather & Started the works again 2 Sails in sight amarkers trying out yet

Tuesday September 3. 1862

First part of these 24 hours pleasant 3 Sails in Sight C. D. M. filled the four topsail & Double reefed the main & filled the Jibs 3 Ships gamming to the windward of us & 5 in Sight awarkards trying out the rainigers of her whale middle part of these 24 hours pleasant 2 O clock finished trying out & the latter part pleasant 4 Sails in Sight one the Bertaman turkey her mate Boys boxed paper their letters about 8 A.M. then about 9 A.M. Comes round Dayne down to us & Sett her Signal for our Captain to come aboard & git letters he had got night before from another Ship our Captain went & got them

Wednesday September 4

First part of these 24 hours pleasant 4 Sales in Sight 2 of them was to the leward with their main Sails up we thought they was menivering we Squar in & ran off but did not See any more more with them C. D. M filled the steagan sales & double reefed the topsails & filled the Jibs & main Sale & then puffed to the wind again on the Larboard tack Middle part pleasant

Latter part of these 24 hours pleasant & 3 Sails in Sight one of them a merchant Bark painted Red With Double topsails all men imployed at Ships Jibes coopering our Oil & Stowing it down Between Decks 12 O clock finished

Thursday September 5 1862

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant with a good Breze nothing seen in sight men employed at Ships Duties 6 P.M. furled the light Sails & double reefed the topsails & Middle part of these 24 hours Good weather Latter part good weather 4 Sails in sight we signaled lizzie one to the who it was it was the Ocean Rover our men employed at Ships Duties Some Rattlin down the fore ~~topmast~~ top gallant Shrouds

Friday September 6

The first part of these 24 hours Pleasant with 4 Sails in Sight men employed at Ships Duties 6 P.M. furled the fore Sail & main Sail Middle part Good weather Latter part made Sail again good weather men employed at Ships Duties first part Breaking out for water

Saturday September 7

The first part of these 24 hours Rainy & filing casks in the deep hold with Salt water 4 P.M. finished filling the cask with Salt water & broke out for beef & Pork & Saw a breach three times heard foist on our lee bow 4 miles off made Sail but did not see it again 2 Sales in Sight on our Weather beam 6 P.M. Double reefed furled the main Sail & Strikes Middle part Good weather Latter part good weather 3 Sails in Sight we brig a whaler men employed at Ships Duties Some rattling down the starboard fore topgallant Shrouds

Sunday September 8. 1862

The first part of these 24 hours good weather
We in Sail in Sight 6 Sail We Double reefed
the topsails & fitted the Ship middle part
pleasant Saw a Spout 5 times in the middle
Watch they hauled the head yards about
& let her lay down a half hour then
Braced forward
Latter part commence with good weather
& 2 Sales in Sight awashack got all
Sail set Saw one pod of Jack fish

Monday September 9
The first part of these 24 hours pleasant
We Sail in Sight middle part Squally.
Latter part pleasant with 4 Sails in Sight
Capt Sigsal hailed us & James came
& Saw the Consul to windward with her
Main yard aback

Tuesday September 10
The first part of these 24 hours pleasant
and 3 Sales in Sight 5 AM James and
Hailed her main yard aback & the Captain
Capt off for his 7 AM James and Left her
Sight for the Captains to come there & have
a good Captains meet there then all went
aboard of the awashacks passed till about 11
o'clock at night 6 AM We had double reefed &
furled the Sails & main Sail hauled aback
& let her lay left 6 AM then made Sail
& Capt her off West wind about E. first & middle
Latter part good weather with 4 whalers in Sight
& the men employed at Ships Duties Set
Down the Rigging gave Blocks & made
one new Strap the end of them & Served them

Sunday September 11. 1862

First part of the 24 hours good weather and 5 sales in sight all Spouters & Saw Black fish all running before the wind we were employed at Ships Duties & all the Squ 3 ships to the Leward gaining & 6 P.M. we Gently reefed the topsails & furled the main Sail & Tops & cast her off again Middle part good weather & a large merchant ship passing close by us with all Sail set we are upon Easy due 24 our ship lay the wind following another ship & latter part strong wind & 3 sales in sight Spouts and we tacked the other one was a Bark and about 9 o'clock A.M. men at my mast head sings out there she blows there she blows Right off our lee quarter our Captain Says that they was Sperm whales he sung out lower all hands & tear away we did so — went down there it being the ruff we could not tell which way they was going we got on their lee & pulled them — the Larboard Mast lower Boats down there — but the starboard Boat struck the Larboard boat & the whale was caught in the windward still we killed big blowing again only one shot — the others missed it he blows we struck him about 10 o'clock A.M. & killed him about 2 P.M.

Thursday September 12 1862

The first part of these 24 hours a gail & part to the latter Squally & a heavy sea & about 2 o clock after the whale was dead we run a-twart us & had a chance of blowing away. Ship lyes 8 miles off to the leward. Thought it bad weather they lost us 2 oz. But they did & that 2 boats & gave the men the other four the whale they got they whale along side & put the tryes where it lies still blowing heavy we fired all gun but the main topsail & that we must repair. At about 11 we had to get the main topsail — & about one o clock the whale broke the block shake & away he went. Lastly part good weather: a gaggs made Sale & looking for pipe again 3 Sales in Sight on our weather quarter

Friday September 13

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant & like a Sales in Sight on our weather quarter we are in pursuit of our whale but cannot see him yet this all part pleasant with little rain Squally & the latter part pleasant & about 10 A.M. we raised him right ahead half mile off leaward down & took him along side & went right to work cutting him in. — the worst cutters up for the man that could cut him

Saturday September 14

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant & now unpleasant cutting in the whale that we got but found him again — & on tryal in Sight & midnight we started the works one man employed mincing & cutting up the flukes & flatter the same & pleasant weather with 3 Sales in sight

Sunday September 15. 1862

The first part of this 24 hours pleasant & 35 Sales in Sight our men employed trying out oil & the Cooper. She is trying out C. Wills Boats except the Davits & finishes the Decks & Middle part pleasant with Sight Bracing Latter part pleasant with 4 Sales in Sight one the center which we are ramming with snow our men employed at Ships Duties & trying out oil the remains of our whale Longboat

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Monday September 16. 1862

The first part of this 24 hours pleasant & 4 Sales in Sight one the center our men employed trying out C. Wills ~~[illegible]~~ Boats except the main Deck & Middle has commenced with good weather but the probable of it raining & finished trying out about 10 getting just before it commenced raining & the latter part of these 24 hours pleasant & saw a Ship whaling to the windward Early in the morning & the Ogents Ship & another Bark was whaling to the leeward this Bark to the windward had her boats down so far as we could see chasing the whales Ship chased them close to us & then did not get any Some argot board down & get one then the whales coming down to us & then we scattered among our boats & chased the leeward boat Ship got One

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our other boats chased But did not get any we hauled this one aboard Ship & was quite Bothered about getting on the Deck alone But got out of it Some time & lost time in

Tuesday September 17 1862

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant & taken a Whale along side & cutting him in Middle part Heavy Squalls and we were employed cutting up the blubber to put it in the tank & the latter part of these 24 hours had all hands on deck cutting up the Whales head finished about 11 o'clock Night & then darked the Deck Down

Wednesday September 18

The first part of these 24 hours strong breze & blowing Down all between Decks & Pumped ship & washed of the Deck Middle part Some Squally Started the works but it blew so squally Did not make much oil

Latter part fair weather & trying out & Saw 2 more Ships trying out one the former ahead 4 in Sight

Thursday September 19

The first part of these 24 hours pleasant With a light breze trying out & 4 Sales in Sight 2 of them trying out alongside With all Sail out & C.R.D. Middle & latter part Middle part commenced Blowing so & about 9 o'clock we finished trying out those two Whale & cleaned up the Decks & by Spells quite Squally Latter part Begins to Blow quite hard they Bailed the pots of fat low & put the boiler on the try works & cleared up the Decks & 7 Sales in Sight 4 of them U.S. merchant Ships & one bark clear to windward to Show She carried away her fly Gib boom

to set her off then they began to take in sail they furled her top gallant sails & royals reefed & we filled down fore sail & just as we had got our fore sail furled came a heavy rain & squall they we off & left reefed the main topsail & set flying jib then ever so that we had to fire it 6 or 7 sails in sight & blowing heavy in a heavy sea we have 1 tank of oil lashed up on deck

Friday September 20 1862

the first part of these 24 hours a gale of wind & got all sails furled But the main & fore top mast stood & we lay to 4 sails in sight & saw a little shower again before the wind blast reefed we lay two with all sail furled & 1 tank of oil on deck middle part & latter part blowing a gale of wind furled But the main & fore top mast stood latter part 4 sails in sight two with all sail furled but blowing strong

Saturday September 21

the first part of these 24 hours 6 or 7 sails in sight middle part that same & 1 tank we saw a vessel to the windward with a little fleet of sail out & we latter part first began to fly away so that we lowered the main topsail & took reef it & set it & the jones arm & me then went down shifting work & I am fixing my boat fixing it & shoding & leathering my left oar fin & fixing the oars the first chance that I have had since we got the second whale this we lost every thing got capsized & lost everything

Sunday September 22. 1862

the first part of these 24 hours we is a drivin away & at 12 P.M. we furled the four Sails & wore Ship & Now Standin on the Starbord tack

Middle part began to Blow an Again So that we had to furl the four Sails in the middle watch

Latter part of Sunday the wind Increased we had all hand on Deck to put a peack of our oil down betwen Decks for us about 2 hours then the watch was sent below again

Monday September 23. 1862

the first part of these 24 hours wind Begin to Dy away But a very heavy Sea Ship under Short Sails Clast reef main topsail & the 2 Sails in Sight Contest on the is Bound off for the islands with a fair wind & plenty of it

Middle part a heavy Sea & Some Squally in company with the James arnol

Latter part of these 24 hours the Gale Broke & we made Sail a-long James arnol in Sight & Saw black fish early in the morning Gain quick to the windward

Tuesday September 24 1862

the first part of these 24 hours great Latter Blow and Cloudy & 2 Sails in Sight James arnol & Destrukes middle part Good Weather

Middle part of these 24 hours gammin with the James and & the Officers Come Down from windward of us & the Captain Came aboard of the Awashonks & gamed till 11 o clock at Night & it Begin to blow quite strong again this made Sail reef topsails & the middle watch they filled the fore topsail the morning watch we Close reefed the main topsail &

& the latter part of these 24 hours Blowin strong James and Close & the A. R Baker James and Close reef fore topsail & Close reef fore it we under Close reef main topsail & fore Sail then Again hold & there

Wednesday September 25. 1862

The first part of these 24 hours Blowin strong hailed the men down from the mast heads & I went to fixin my Boat Bucket & unreelin my Line 2 tubs the men Nothing much & Sales in Sight Some part of the time & we reefed the fore sail & set it more Ship & now on the Starboard tack Blowin strong Nothing in Sight

Middle part Blowin Strong & Some heavy Squalls & quite a Sea with a close reef main topsail & a reef fore Sail & much as we want Some part of the time

latter part made Sail again Blowin Strong Close reef main topsail & Double reef main topsail & Saw 2 merchant Ships then Durin Nothing much Again here & there now The first mate is laced up with a Bail on his hand to the Board & no Sure Bunt lines & leach line for the first time

Thursday September 26. 1842

The first part of these 24 hours strong Breeze & Squally more Grain & thick weather 5 P.M. we raised a Sail on our lee bow was the James arrival we were ship to furlet the four staysail

Middle part strong Breeze some squally weather part fine weather again for the first time for a fortnight we were James arrival in sight

Friday September 27

the first part of these 24 hours fleasant weather James arrival in sight 4 P.M. we were ship James were the same & the Captain Gave Orders of us & stopped till 10 O'clock at night he & his first mate

Middle first part Light Wind & light Breeze 6 P.M. we were ship & shortened Sail. Wind all Dale out

Latter part good weather But Cloudy ship Steering N.E by N. Wind about S.W. James arrival is steering the same course

Saturday September 28

The first part of these 24 hours thick & Squally James arrival in sight Some Wave a Head under Double reef topsails 6 P.M. James arrival out of sight pin thick we shortened Sail furled the four staysail & Close reefed the main & furled the Main Sail & let her run & kept a good look out for the James arrival But did not see her 8 P.M. Bend of the 3.4c

Latter part no Middle part of mon
Strong Breeze & Fine Squally the
run of before the wind Lookin for the James
River till 9 o'clock at night then fired
the Gun Hale & Luffed to the wind & det
then long Boat off the 2 & 40 ground

Latter part Squally With rain & this 12
Wind under Foresail & Jibsail four Sale &
four topsail reefed Big Swells Brown Strong

Thursday September 25. 1862
the first part Blowin Strong &
Squally at 7 P.M. the grade Gals
& light in which ff Ee Hings about ship
Lyed the four topsail & four Sails topsails
first reefed again till 6 P.M. then fired
the four Sale & four topsail then luffed to
the wind

Middle part Strong Breeze Wind from
the S.E. Bowe Cool the fourth mate went
A man up in the fore top mast to extra more
Canal in the Hold which then in the
middle which blow third mate Hand Bakes
knocked down A Kanaka With Stick &
Cut his head in 2 places he was Sent to do
Bath cut in crum

Latter part Strong Breeze Stowin off
for the E wind with a fair Wind
Latter in Sight of Lun Cahard Bow gun
the Stand Bowe we made Sail 5 o'clock
& the B light Sun off

Saturday October 4th 1802

At first part Strong Breezes working up the Orkas at 3 P.M. Captain came aboard on Saint Lucia Captain of the James and had Been there some time before we got there Both of them after results of 4 Sales in their possession a Brig which the Captain Went to tell the Ships about the privateer the Had Been Burnt between 30 & 40 Ships with 10 Guns

Middle part Strong Breeze & Squally Lying off & on Orkas Cloudy

Latter part Began raing But Cleared up then we went in to Orkas again & had been taken 3 sails in Sight James arrived Done the Same & begin a good look out for the privateer

Thursday October 5 1802
At first part of these 24 hours Light & Some raing taken off potatoes from Orkas Some arrived the Same 4 Sals in Sight

Middle part Squally & Wind in all directions & we are working off from the Shore

Latter part Light gusty & Rain all a Calm gillin off the Coast of gun potatoes for this time & Started fore part

Monday October 6 1802
The first part Light Breezes bound for Jamaica Company with the James arrived

Middle part very pleasant & about 7 P.M. James arnold Came running Down towards us & we hoisted a back our main yard & layed Ye till he Come Down to us & Spoke as he Captain they asked him aboard

Second part pleasant with a light Breze & 3 Sales in Sight Washacks & James arnold Bound from fayal washacks Captain Some of his oil to Send home Carried it & lashed it up on Deck

Tuesday October 7 1862
First part light Breze all most a Calm But heading her course for fayal & saw the land before dark & 3 Sals in Sight

Middle part the first part Calm Towards the last a light breze Sprung up from the S. & we had for fayal & we where we are But not far off

Second part Some Cloudy with a light Breze & 3 Sales in Sight

Wednesday October 8 1862
The first part light Breze Trying to get in to fayal Road wind & one Sale in Sight

Middle part Remained fine but ended with a rain Storm

Second part rain Storm & one Sale lying off & on fayal we were gain in to floras

Thursday October 9 1862
The first part pleasant lying off & on fayal

Middle part Strong Breeze & raining
Laying at Anchor Fayal

Latter part pleasant & about 11 o'clock
Came to anchor in Fayal

Friday October 11 1862
Laying at anchor in Fayal &
Sent our oil home ashore town to go home &
Sent a raft ashore by a boat for our water
Barge there is two merchant men of wars the
St Louis & Susquehanna in port permit of the
privateer

Middle part Strong Breeze & Some rainy
& 4 Cartman hours officers aboard to look out
for Smugglers

Latter part Some Squally & then
again by Spells pleasant - to work Stowing water
and raftin it aboard

Saturday October 11 1862
The first part pleasant & to work
Washing Ship out Side all around

Sunday October 12 1862
Lying in fayal Given liberty

Monday October 13 1862
Lying in fayal giving liberty
& Thomas Gun Rodger came aboard from
the Susquehanna to Shoe me & Stopped all day

Tuesday October 14 1862
Lying in fayal in flowing Strong
Light on Shore So we could not give
liberty

Wednesday October 15 1862
Ship lying in Fogal & given liberty weather pleasant

Thursday October 16 1862
lying in Fogal & the liberty all over found this place weather some raing

Friday October 17 1862
the first part pleasant & getting under way to go out from Fogal got a under way & lay off & on all night middle part calm & ship start in shore to pick pike sailors part pleasant lying off & on Fogal waiting for the Captain

Saturday October 18 1862
the first part of these 24 hours pleasant & lying adrift in Fogal waiting for the Captain about 2 o'clock he came aboard & put the Ship off to the Southward & Eastward the James arnold got under way & done the Same

Sunday October 19 1862
Middle part & latter part pleasant Steering to the Southward & Eastward with a fair wind James arnold Steering the same & Same ways a head

Monday October 20 1862
the first part pleasant Steering E.S.E. with a fair wind about 8 O'clock we sed land on our larboard Bow S.W. Mikis
Middle part Steering the Same & pleasant weather

Leather part Clear the same all
Calm & S. Always in Sight &
employed Shifting the Shark points to the
anchors

Tuesday October 21. 1862
the first part Cloudy Clear
all part calm Steer S.E. Jones and
Sturin the same Sail were ahead

) Middle & latter clear Leather
part 3 Sales in Sight in Sight of
S.S. 1 Marger South atlantic men of
Twin not nearly the first mate & myself
Rigging a new boat do put out on the Crown
Leaford Boat

Wednesday October 22. 1862
the first part of these 24
pleasant & Still 2 Sales in Sight we are
filling a New Boat — & fair wind
Steering to the South Jones and the
Same all Sale set

) Middle part & Leather part
middle part had a rain Squall &
then blowed up & fine weather again
Leather part pleasant But cloudy
Saw no Sail during weather smaller mer-
ri not doing much the first mate is
painting his & New Boat on the hands

Thursday October 23. 1862
the first part pleasant But
Cloudy & very light Breeze all day
out trying to work to the South nothing in
Sight men are well Twin much

Middle part Some Cloudy with a light Breze all most calm But quite pleasant

Latter part pleasent & our men employed picking oues

Friday October 24 1862
The first part pleasent Starin South with a light Breze men out Twin much C. P. M. fired his Thirty sales

Middle part pleasent With a light Breze

Latter part Strong Breze & Some rainy we took in the waste boat to paint & put out the new lacquered boat & the old larboard boat put on the waste boats Cranes

Saturday October 25 1862
The first part of their 24 hours Strong Breze & the first mate fitting the larboard boat his boatswain Sick

Middle part Strong breze Some rainy
Latter part Strong Shift Starin S. Wind N.E. & have been rain so for the 2 last days

Sunday October 26 1862
The first part Strong Breze & Breakers out the Stop Cask from Some Portuguese we Shipped in Fayal

Middle & latter part pleasent Well a Strong Breze and S. winds N.E.

The Night

Friday Sick & Sundays
Fri 24 & 25 October 1862

Monday October 27 1862

The first part Strong Breeze & some Rain course S.W. by W wind S.E.

Middle part Strong Breeze & Some Squally

Latter part the same one minute Strong breeze then again Calm & rain

Tuesday October 28 1862 At noon the first part Squally

Middle & latter part the the same

Wednesday October 29 1862 the first part good Weather & the ships course S.W. wind N.E. & all Sail out

Middle part the same

Latter part good weather & ship course S.W. wind N.E. & the men employed Making Spunyarn Captain & carpenter mending the old larboard Boat

Thursday October 30 1862 the first part good weather & course the same & wind & still towark on the Boat 4 P.M. worked & turned the Boat bottom up & put her over the Ways

Middle part good weather course S.W. Wind N.E.

latter part Good weather & men employed
making Spunyarn we put down the topmast
top & repaired them & put them up again
carpenter & captain lower & mending the
Boat & 2 merchant Ships in Sight

Friday October 31st 1863

the first part of these 24 hours
Pleasant & our course S.W. by W. wind N.E.
men employed making Spunyarn & repairing
the topmast & foot ropes & 2 Sails in Sight
Our course is about the same as ours

Middle & latter part South steered
With the wind from the N.E. course S.W.
latter part 2 Sails in Sight one a head &
one a stern both merchant Ships on lookout
men employed bending down the four topsail
& four topgallant Brace blocks to spare
& the four topgallant halyards blocks making
Straps four three blocks Some Making
Spunyarn Captain & carpenter lower &
mending the boat

Saturday November 1st 1863
the first part of these 24 hours Good weather
course S.W. wind S.E. men employed making
blocks Straps & Spun yarn Captain &
carpenter to work on the boat but done
4 P.M. we put out the main Boat & tow
on the Bow boat to point washed here
& turned her over the dry works

Middle part Some squally & Rain
& had sight out four land Some of the
Cape de verd islands

Latter part good weather & the first part
raised a island called S. S. - off the
one last to called S. S. Green & 3 sails in
sight 2 of them a steam one under the land
men employed repairing foot ropes &
Strapping Blocks

Sunday November 2. 1862
the first part pleasant & the same
3 sails in sight & Land course altered
a little from S.W. to S. men employed
repairing, the foot ropes & Strapping Blocks

Middle part good weather course S.W
Wind N.E.

Latter part pleasant & Bear &
Frogs islands in sight men employed
Breaking out water casks early in the morning

Monday November 3. 1862
the first part pleasant course
altered a little from S.W. to S.S.E. Bear
& Bear in sight on our Starboard quarter

Middle part pleasant course S.S.E.

Latter part good weather course S.W.
Wind about N.E. men employed at Ships
Duties Some tarred & Setting up the
Main topmast forward & Main Stay &
Main topmast Stay

Tuesday November 4 1862
the first part pleasant course
S.S.W. Wind S.W. men employed at Ships
Duties Some Broken out lower
hold & cabin & Mess Mates No 4 & Main

Middle part pleasant Wind from the N.E.
course S. & Bound for River Plate

Latter part pleasant course S. & we
have got the trail Winds Saw Black fish
men employed at Ships Duties mending
the old foresail we Sail in Sight a Brig

Wednesday November 5 1862
The first part pleasant still
mending the old foresail about 2 P.M.
it Blew all aline up & put the foresail
below & there at 8 P.M. we hoisted it up again
& worked on it till 5 P.M. then knocked
off days work

Middle part moderate with a squall
we reefed Both topsails it
began to blow hard about 9 P.M.
good weather again made all Sail again
& kept her his course till about 10 P.M.
a squall came up & then all Sails was taken
about 12 P.M. it began to blow hard
we double reefed & furled the main sail after
some time it lasted till about 5 A.M.

Latter part quite good with little rain
men employed washing the bulwarks on the
larboard side one Sail in sight off our lee
quarter & Saw Black fish quite quiet wind
blew S.W. course S.

Thursday November 6. 1862
The first part of these 24 hours
pleasant about daylight very warm men employed
at Ships Duties 4 P.M. little Breeze sprung
up from the S.W. we then kept her course
again

Middle part - worse part good weather
course S. wind about N.

Latter part good weather almost calm
men employed at Ships Duties

Friday November 7 1862
The first part good weather employed at
ship men employed at Ships Duties latter
part a squall came up it commenced raining
fast with wind

Middle part good weather light breeze

Latter part good weather with light Breeze
from the N. course S. men employed at
Ships Duties make work over hoeing the
Cutlin Blocks &c

Saturday November 8 1862
The first part of these 24 hours pleasant
With a light Breeze from the N. & course S.
Men employed at Ships Duties first mate over
at Wolin the Cutlin Blocks &c 5 P. M. finished

Middle part pleasant with a very light breeze
course S. wind about N.

Latter part good weather men employed
at Ships Duties over hoeing the Cutlin Blocks

Sunday November 9 1862
The first part pleasant only little
squally course S. we have the trade
winds all around

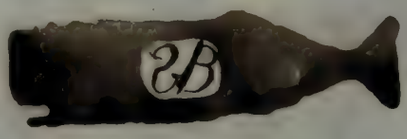
Middle part squally course S.

Sattr part pleasant only - had a little squall, main yards was called down for a short time - the about half pass 2 the mast heads was sent up again till Day. A. M. the mast heads was released by about 12. they raised a Breach off the lee bow & did not see it again till 12 to Day - mast heads was released again

Monday November 10, 1862

the first part pleasant course steered about east P. M. raised small some whales off our lee Beam. again we capt they skip after them they turned out to be spirm whales we lowered down 4 Boats & got 4 whales 2 Sales in sight

lat 6.45 N



Middle part pleasant & 4 Sales whales in long Sills & all hands below But the Boats steerers & one man forward to look out for the whales & fix their Boats one Sail passed us about one P. M.

Latter part 5 A. M. all hands was called to go to work cutting the Whales. Weather pleasant & 2 Sales in Sight

Tuesday November 11th 1862

the first part pleasant man employed cutting in whales 5 P. M. finished cutting in & stowed off the decks & Hoisted the works & 7 P. M. the water was clear

middle part [illegible] time But about 10
o'clock a small quite a squall did not last
long after that pleasant again men employed
trying out

Latter part moderate with a calm men
employed trying out Ship under Short
Sails first thing in the morning saw
[illegible] 12 P.M. nothing in sight
but a calm

Wednesday November 12 1862
the first part pleasant Weather
that with all men employed trying out
calm all day long Ship under Short Sails

Middle part Pleasant Weather
men employed trying out Ship under Short
Sails

Latter part Squally saw a water
spout about 11 P.M. All men employed
trying out 12 A.M. finished it Lit commenced
thundering lightning & raining

Thursday November 13 1862
the first part raining thundering
& lightning thunder very heavy & the
lightning very sharp saw it strike aft
stern of the Ship 6 P.M. stopped raining
& began to light up

Middle part Began quite good But the
latter part of it raining

Latter part raining & wind squalls Day
spells calm Saw a sail to the windward

Friday November 14 1862

The first part of the 24 hours rainy & cloudy. Spells little fair & cloudy employed cask with rain water. Ship under Start Sail but at 8 P.M. hauled up raining & a little Breeze Sprung up

Middle part cloudy. Some squally 11 P.M. we ship called part of the middle watch & all hands employed making the fat down falls fast

Latter part. Wind & Squally rainy men employed bailing the fat down falls

Saturday November 15 1862

The first part Spin of Black fish hard down the boats & get 3 & hoisted them in & hoisted the boats up & sent big men aloft to mast heads & they raised black fish in board down 3 boats & shaved them some time but did not get any yet employed breaking out fore hold & make it fine

Middle part and weather very cloudy with a light Breeze

Latter part good weather men employed boiling spin & Black fish finishes & put up tank out day

Sunday November 16 1862

The first part Squally men employed breaking for miles about 3 P.M. commenced a fresh two weather been

Middle part good weather with a strong breeze & long swell, carried S.W. wind about S.E. Ship heading W.S.W.

Latter part good weather with a strong breeze

Monday November 17 1862

the first part pleasant with a strong breeze carried a sail on account weather grates & brig standing long the same as we was

Middle part good weather with a good breeze Ship working Slope to the South to get to river that

Latter part good weather one sail in sight right a head heading the as we was & went out of sight a head saw black fish coast to the Ship men employed painting black fish & painting in the Starboard boat to paint

Wednesday November 18 1862

the first part good weather men employed at ships duties Ship working South slowly

Middle part good weather Ship working South slowly with a light breeze & that is a head

Latter part good weather & all hands on deck to stow down 60 barrels of spirm oil the first part we have stowed down the stowed it on the larboard side of the main hatch

Wednesday November 19 1862.

First part good weather & all hands on deck to stow down 60 barrels of Sperm the first that we have stowed this voyage, 3 P.M. raised a Sail, ahead right a head coming towards us to Thomas Platt

Middle part good weather & Steady South Slowly

Latter part good weather & the men employed breaking out for Sharks down the pens peak

Thursday November 20 1862.

The first part good Weather & men employed breaking out the pens peak for Sharks & Sad Killers

Middle part good weather & good breeze the Latter part of Sailed

Latter part good weather, we saw Spoken all now & then Saw two Sails one of them passed close to us So that he held up his longitude & we held ours his was 28.40 & ours the same & we have all hands on deck breaking out the pens ~~peak~~ peak pens Sharks & filling casks with Salt water

Friday November 21 1862.

The first part commence with fresh breezes & all hands on deck breaking out the pens peak pens Shark & filling casks with Salt water 6 P.M. raised 2 Sails a head overhaul them

Middle part good weather Ship working South bound for river plate

Latter part good weather men employed Stowing the fore hold & filling casks with Salt water & c. one Sail in sight a merchant man Steering off to the westward about on the line we crossed it to day

Saturday November 22, 1863

The first part good weather men employed at Ships duties we are now South the line we crossed the line to day, with a good breeze from the South East 4. P.M. tacked a Sail on our weather bow 4 points running off

Middle part very good only a head wind

Latter part good weather & men they are employed at Ships duties little Samuel got hamed on the main topmast yard getting up the fore topmast brace blocks & fore topsail gallant blocks that we have been fitting Strapping & painting &c

Sunday November 23. 1863

The first part good weather Ship working South South by East to get to river plate & men employed at Ships duties

Middle part good weather with a good breeze

Latter part pleasant weather one Sail in sight heading to the north West all sail out swallowtails with all sail out working South bound for river plate

Monday November 24th 1862

the first part commences with fine weather & fanned with a Steady breeze latter 3.30 P.M. saw a School of black fish Ship heading S by W

Middle part commences with a Strong breeze Ship heading S by W

Latter part very good weather & the Starboard watch employed rattling down the main riggin

Tuesday November the 25th 1862

the first part good weather with a good breeze & the larboard watch employed rattling down the four riggin Ship under all Sail bound for River Plate 3 P.M. We raised a Sail off our lee quarter heading South a large merchant Ship with all Sail out

Middle part Squally weather the middle watch clewed down the main top gallant Sail & clewed down the four top Sail

Latter part Strong breeze first thing raised a French Frigate off our weather bow & about 2 miles off we employed rattling down the main riggin till 7 A.M. then the larboard watch rattled the four riggin

Wednesday November 26th 1862

the first part very fair weather & the men employed rattling down about 4 P.M. raised a French Saw at 3 or 4 times 3 points of our lee bow & about 4 miles off & could not see it again. quite a Strong breeze

Monday December 1st 1863.

the first part pleasant wind from the N. Ship course S. by W.

Middle part pleasant Steering S. Wind from the N.

Latter part pleasant 7 men employed Setting up the bob Stays & bracing down the Fore Stays & gibs & Setting up the Fife gibs & one Sail in Sight off our Quarter gratings Saw a brick

Tuesday December 2 1863

the first part pleasant only had a little rain Squall Some of the men employed Setting up the bob Stays & fife gibs &c

Middle part quite pleasant Ship gain her course S. the wind to the S. E.

Latter part men employed over hauling the Ship upsides and the working Some thick about S. S. E. the had a gentle Squall But did not last long Ship course S. W. wind from the N. a good breeze from

Wednesday December 3rd 1863

the first part very good weather only Smokey men employed repairing the main rigg to the Fore Sheet Ship gain her course Wind from the N. course S. S. W. blowing a good breeze we are now on the Abrolhos Banks and whaling ground. Lowered for river flat

Middle part fresh weather with a fair wind
bound for river plate Wind fresh the N.
course S.W.

Latter part some squally not much
sea pulling at every roling but bear cutting
by 6 Bells one Sail in sight a-stern
heading the same as we are quite thick
cannot tell what she is

Thursday December 4 1856
the first a very good
weather In the morn employed cutting down
the larboard side of the main rigging
5 P.M. furnished 3 Sails in sight
one of them is astern the same one has
been in sight all day

Middle part commence fair with
a good breeze from the N.W. course S.W.
about 9 P.M. man on the forecast raised
a Sail on our larboard bow gain a-head Stern
latter part Squally

Latter part commence thick & rainy
& all night a sail raised a Sail right
a head it lighted up a little & there was
3 more a head little farther off the first
one we raised all 3 of them a-head of us
one of them we called a whaler But afterwards
called her a man of war we had any
four top gallant Sail set She was steering
off to the westward Some times high up on
the wind & then keep off a gain & then
been sight all 3 Sails out of sight in
day time but one bargue & one Ship the
Ship we called a man of war by the
way She acts

Sunday Dec 5th 1862 — The fall of silver plate
begins with a light breeze & that falling, we employed
setting up the main & fore stays &c.
3 sails in sight the same has been in sight
all day

Middle part fine, good weather, ship
course S.W. wind from the S.E. blowing
a fresh breeze

Latter part fine weather men employed
at ships duties 7 A.M. Mr. Weir raised the Sail
4 points off our weather bow & we
stemmed about 7 A.M. the crew set for
us & we hoisted up the gangway with the
stars the millwood of New Bedford 5 months

Saturday Dec 6th 1862

The first part pleasant & fine
men employed at ships duties some such
as mending the foot ropes with the
chain & fly gib rope &c. & gamming
with the Bangor millwood of New Bedford

Middle part very fair weather 7 P.M.
gamming over & the last ment aboard & we
ship & stood to the S. & then we tack ship
the course again of S.W. & made sail

Latter part pleasant men employed at ships
duties sent down the main topsail & took out
my cloth out of the middle & it & entered
heard a little ship & we course S.W.
wind from the S.W. & a light breeze

Sunday Dec 7 1862

The first part pleasant & light breeze men
employed at ships duties 7 A.M. the men topsail

begin the middle stitching it to P. M.
finished. & sent it up & got it in a short
time. Ship going by course S.W. wind about N.E.
a light breeze by spells about calm

Middle part commences pleasant all most calm
Ship gain her course S.W. for river plate wind
N.E. 3 P.M. begin to breze up

Latter part pleasant with a strong breze
from the S.W. Ship course S.W. bound for river
plate. Ship under lot sails lain a strong breze ahead

Monday D.C. 5 1864
the first part strong breze from
the S.W. & the ship course S.W. & ship heading
S by W

Middle part the day was calm
with a long swell by spells little breze of wind

Latter part pleasant & calm first ship sent
down the fore topsail & the main topgal sails
out on deck and in the middle of it & latter
a piece off of the head & putting it together
again

Tuesday D.C. 6 1864
the first part pleasant & calm & men
employed bent the fore topsail middle
stitching & repairing it. & sent down the main
topsail & sent up fore topgal mast all hands
on deck till then bent the topsail & forward
watch was called up to unbend the main topsail &
send it up fore topgal. the starboard watch turnt
on the fore topsail 3 P.M. they turned watch
sent up the fore topsail & the main

Middle part pleasant & ship gain her course S.W.
wind about E. near for river plate

Latter part pleasant & our Ship gain her course S.W. for river plate wind E & light breze & 3 Sales in sight

Wednesday Dec 16. 1863

The first part pleasant with a light breze from the E a fair wind for river plat course S.W. & one Sail in sight aft our lee bow heading the same as we are — our men imployed at Ships duties Dove hoking over potatoes & slung lashing the mettens pennants & looking the old lashing off & putting new ones on the

Middle part moderate pleasant with a nice breze from the E. & the Ships course S.W. by W. for river plate

Latter part ~~part~~ pleasant & 2 Sails in sight one off our weather quarter & one right a astern the one a stern is a merchant barque & the weather one is a whole. Steering the same as we are our course is S.W. by W for river plat & wind about E. — our men imployed at Ships duties &

Thursday Dec 17. 1863

The first part pleasant & 3 Sails in sight one weather one moderate Ship & the other one topsail hull what Ship is She is gain by the wind & heading as we steer our course S.W. by W for river plate wind about E. — our men imployed at Ships duties drawing rope yarns & knotting them latter the mate & the men to hauling parts E. & We raised a Sail right a head heading as we steer

Middle part very good weather with quite a strong breze from the E. Ships course S.W. by W. & latter part pleasant with a strong breze from the E & our Ships course S.W. by W. for river plate our men imployed at Ships duties knotting rope yarns & making a strop for a block in a whale

Liquor and Love.

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Dec. 12, 1843

The first part pleasant Our Ship chased a back
Hatteras for a whale that we saw back about. 11 A. M. 6
miles off but did not see it again half past one o'clock
headed four mast Kept our Ship her course S.W. by W.
Kind & 6 Sails in sight one Signalized us we called
Up for a dutch Ship a whaler heading the same as we are
about 3 P. M. we raised another Hale a head 4 P. M. She
turns off & then luffs to again then we see that she was
a whaling we were heading rig for her - soon we raised
a whale one point off our lee bow passed close by as
fast quick heading as we steered we were Ship & passed him
some time & could not gain him much till dark then
he started up but it was dark did not lower then
we were Ship kept her course S.W. by W. heavy

Middle part pleasant Our Ship gain her course S.W. by
S. for Rivers Plate.

Latter part pleasant with a strong breeze from the
S.E. Ships course S.W. by S. for Rivers Plate.
men employed at Ships duties breaking out the after
hold for work &c.

Saturday Dec. 13, 1843

The first part pleasant with a strong
breeze from the S.E. Ships course S.W. by S. for
Rivers Plate men employed at Ships duties
stowing making Spun yarn some washing a quart
pattern over the Ship works 4 P. M. raised a sperm whale
4 miles off 4 points off our lee bow Kept our Sail on
sight of my lee bow whales we chased these whales
till dark but did not lower they was gain so quick
got alost the first it was dark & did not lower
raised a black whale 2 P. M. we rung off for it
but did not see it but twice we sighted a back & lay a
spell then wait the Ship has course again till we raised them
whales we chased the same ones we see a few sperm
Sperm whales yesterday & to day & yes now

2 Middle part good weather with a strong breze from the N.E. Ship under topsails gain her course S.W. by W.

Scaller part good weather & 2 Sails in sight one a Brig the other a large one with a the merchant men & some men employed at Ships duties making Spunyarn & some painting the boats that is on the Davits & they put out the Starboard boat that they had taken in to paint some time ago Ship Course S. by W.

Sunday Dec 14 1863

the first part good weather but a strong breze from the E. Ships course S. by W. & some men employed at Ships duties making Spunyarn to bend the

Middle part commence blowing strong & very squally so that we kept taking in sail slowly till we furled the main sail & double reefed the topsails. A. M. we had it all down.

Scaller part blowin strong first thing raised a sail off our Starboard Starboard bow we stood for her & spoke her to get the Island mail first & third mate went aboard for our letters & stopped some time where we went aboard our captain kept our Ship her course again S. by W. the Island ran off & left them & luffed to the wind again we kept on gain under double reefed topsails blowing strong from the N.

Monday Dec 15 1862

The first part blowing strong breze from the N. Ship course S. by W. men doing nothing Ship running under double reefed topsails till 7 P. M. then we luffed the Ship to the wind & left her small blowing strong all sail was furled but the main topsail that was double reefed this is the first day in time past

Middle part blowing strong & Ship lying to under the left reefed main topsail blowing & by squalls raining

Scatter part blowing strong as ever one brig in sight running before the wind under close reef main topsail
At 4 P.M. we hoved the fore sail to and sent one boat down at the mast head 12 day he came down in belief he said was so thick could not see far

Wednesday Dec 16, 1842
the first part blowing strong & ship running before the wind under fore sail & close reef main topsail one brig in sight running before the wind under close reef main topsail we men doing nothing

2 Middle part blowing strong & ship have to under close reef main topsail fore sail & fore topsail furled

Scatter part wind begining to die away At 4 P.M. hauled the fore sail & fore topsail close reefed the main topsail & kept the ship off. All hands employed at ship duties heaving out fore water & filling them again with salt water

Wednesday Dec 17 1842
the first part rainy & the wind all around the compass not much wind but a heavy sea. men employed at ships duties finished heaving out water & filled the cask with salt water had mast heads some part of the time P.M. furled the fore sail & fore topsail

2 Middle part not much wind some small ship under close reef main topsail

Scatter part rainy & cold weather for river flats men employed at ship duties some fixing the rolling gibs making mens shirts & making sponges &c

Thursday Dec 18. 1842
the first part very good weather & men employed at ship duties sent the main top gallant head blocks down at 4 P.M. saw a piece of a rock look it to be a dead whale but we run off to it see that it was a piece

of a rock ahead up that has caper on it & 2 sails in sight to the windward of us running off for us one of them hoped to the wind a back when we did we called it the Cockadawdon

Middle part very good weather first part about calm Ship under double reef topsails

Latter part very good weather & 2 sails in sight one a Brig the other on our weather bow She came down to us with her main sail we hoped to the wind & she ranged down to us & hailed about & came aboard the brig the Thomas Hinslow. She had been slightly wrecked on the Grand flats & she wanted some light spars for a jury mast our men employed at ship's duties repairing the fore top mast Starboard &c

Friday Dec. 29. 1843

The first part strong breze Ship under double reef topsails & men employed at ship's duties & 4 sails in sight all of them are brigs & all gain on us one after the other

Middle part a gale so that we had to close reef the main topsail. & fire the fore sail

Latter part blowing a gale Ship under close reef main topsail & mizzen nothing but me & the third mate making sheaths for lances & spad

Saturday Dec. 30. 1843

The first part very good weather so that we made sail & hoisted the fore sail & fore topsail & bent the main stay sail men employed a ship's duties 4 P.M. the begining to blow again

Middle part blowing a gale so that all sail was furled Latter part the same only blowing harder ship under nothing but main spencer & stay sail men employed as before

Sunday Dec 21st 1863 river flat

the first wind blowing fresh a little
But a heavy lotta men doing nothing but the third mate & my self
to work making fife shallyards blocks for the boats

Middle part about the same as the first not quite so
much wind we have got a close reef in main topsail set
& fore & main stay sails & spanker set

Latter part better weather so that we had mast heads
& one sail in sight a brig under close reef topsails we
have close reef topsails set & courses

Monday Dec 22nd 1863

the first part strong breeze ship under close
reef topsails & courses men at the mast heads & quite cool

Middle part fitted the fore topsail at 7 P.M. quite
strong breeze & rough sea & some squally ralf fast
6. A.M. had a heavy squall fitted all the sails we had
set we had close reef topsails out & foresail & jib & fore
main stay sail we cleared them all up & fitted them
all hands was called & it blew & rained for a little
while so that you could not see but soon over & the
watch was sent below again
Latter part blowing heavy & squally men employed
making mizen mast back stays

Wednesday Dec 23rd 1863

the first part blowing a gale ship under close reef
topsail men doing nothing

Middle part the same blowing strong
Latter part good weather river flat got men at the mast
head again we have not had men at the mast head before
for 4 or 5 days blowing so men employed at ships duties
over hauling the fore topmast stay sail sheet & some making
a spare yard & fixing the tank pump

Wednesday Dec 24th 1862

The first part very good weather for river plate
Men employed at Ships duties filling up new foot R
Stay to the mizen mast. H. P. M. Edwards raised
a Sail off our weather bow our Ship under double reef main
topsail & a close reef fore & under courses. 1 P.M. furled the
fore topsail close reefed the & furled the main Sail & let her bed

Middle part very good weather for river Plate
Latter part good weather 6 AM commenced
making sail from close reefed main topsail
up to the gallant sail, sight buoys from the
raised to sail 2 points on our lee bow to the
opposite tack men employed at mending on
David

Thursday Dec 25th 1862

First part pleasant. Signalized
a big schooner the Portuguese colors showed
longitude our longitude was 49.45 W. men
employed at ship duties. 1 P.M. shortened sail
double reefed the topsails furled the mainsail
down. 8 PM bound night watching up in 43 & 46
rivers plate

Middle part pleasant but windy with
a light breeze from the N.W. Ship course S.E.

Latter part pleasant with a good breeze from the
S.W. Ship course S.E. & Brig in sight off our
lee quarter heading the same above are men employed at
Ships duties [illegible] I have been breaking out water
for a fresh [illegible] & had Duff for dinner at
11 A.M. Down the fore top gallant sail to
repair

Friday Dec 26th 1862

First part strong breeze from the S.W.
Ship course S.E. men employed at Ships duties
for Christmas

Middle & Latter part good weather wind baffling
Ship course S.W. for right whale ground on River
plate Latter part men employed at Ships duties

Saturday Dec 27th 1862
At first fair very good weather & Ship
goin her course S.W. for right whale on the river plate
men employed at Ships duties

Middle & latter good weather & our Ship
is goin her course S.W.
Latter part pleasant & our Ship goin her course
S.W. for right whale ground & men employed at
Ships duties mending the main top gallant Sail

Sunday Dec 28th 1862
the first part pleasant Ship goin her course
S.W. with a fair wind men employed at Ships duties
some mending the fore top gallant Sail & some
setting up the larboard topmast back stays &c

Middle part strong breze Ships course S.W. by W
lind about. &c
Latter part good weather & Ship goin her course
S.W. by W & about on the right whale ground

Monday Dec 29th 1862
first part pleasant & Ships goin
her course S.W. by W wind raised topsails & D.W.
got the dry pay all really for standing & at 4 D.W.
raised 2 right whales lowered down 3 boats larboard
watch & bow boats larboard boat got one & took him
along side & let him lay blowing & blowing

Middle part blowing strong & a whale along
side & our Ship under close reef main top sail
Latter part blowing strong & a whale along side & our
ship in to wave & 1/2 parted the fluke chain & then we

me throw irons into him to secure him till they put a harpoon on to him then slacked her, & cut off. let him lay till better weather for cutting

Wednesday Dec 31st 1862

The first part strong wind but better than has been for the last 24 hours & a right whale along side waiting for weather about 3 P.M. we called all hands to commence cutting him in about 10 P.M. finished

Middle part blowing strong blubber room full of blubber & hatches hard down

Latter part fitter better weather, commenced trying out & we raised more whales gain to the windward, hoisted in & blown. We did not lower ship under close reef main topsail & men in process trying out

Wednesday Dec 31st 1862

The first part blowing strong & men employed trying out & the 4 sperm whales we killed a short time would not flower blowing. Strong about 3 P.M. we raised a breach 2 points off our lee bow

Middle part light wind & a heavy swell men employed trying. Ship under close reef main topsail

Latter part calm all day. Whales in sight all day 2 & 3 miles off 2 different lots all night. Whales men employed trying out

Jenn January

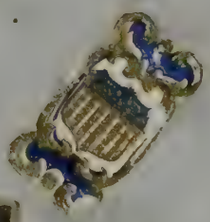
Sold this day to William A. Vandelwoff
a Tract of Land for the Sum of Eighty
Five Dollars

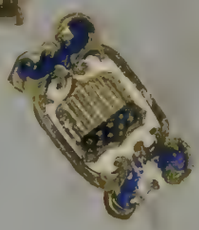
Received payment

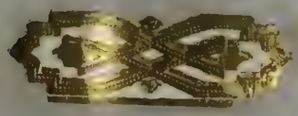
[illegible]

a packer ... a storm, or-
dle, ... will smoke ... out.

January





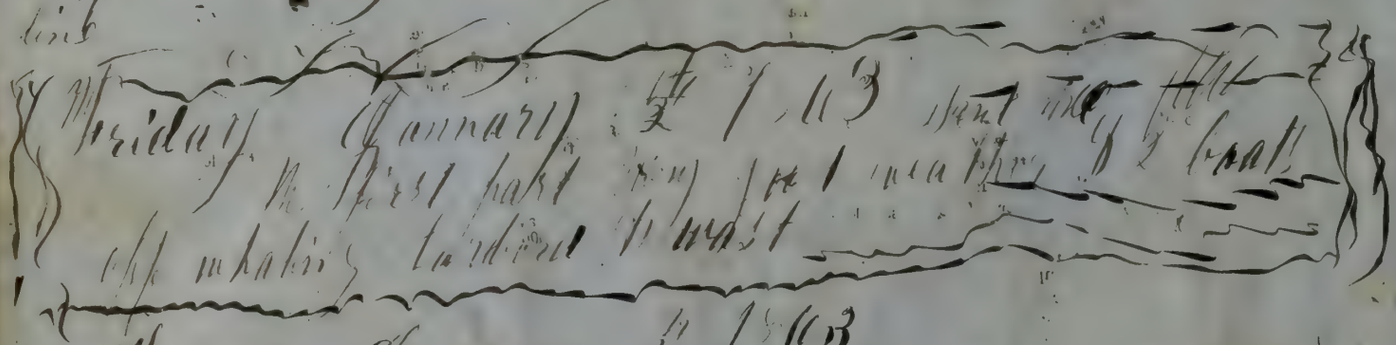


Thursday January 1st 1863

the first part calm & men employed trying out whales in sight all around 2 & 3 miles off but the calm did not lower

2 Middle part breezed up a good breeze Middle part finished trying out

Scatter part breezing up 5 & 6 We raised whales a Stern towed down 2 boats larboard & waste boats waste boat darted & missed larboard boat struck & after running some time to be ruff had to cut line



Friday January 2nd 1863 sent the [illegible] boat

the first part very fast weather & boat off whaling larboard & waste

Friday January 2nd 1863

the first part plenty breeze & the larboard boat fast to a right whale & had to cut line & goes a board had a heavy thunder squall but did not last long aboard the Ship they had all of the sails furled

2 Middle part very good weather

Scatter part good weather, all hands on deck stowing down our oil 4 barrels or three chests right whale

Saturday Jan 3 1863

the first part fine weather & men employed stowing down our oil 4 barrels 2 & 3 breezed up a good breeze finished stowing down & raised whales board down the larboard & bow boats & pulled to the windward after them but they were gone the quite but was blowing the strong hard not so much as may what aboard

Middle part usually not much wind but some rain

The latter part raised p hump backs & took them to be right whales lowered down 3 boats & chased some time before they knew that they was hump backs

Sunday Jan 4th 1863
the first part pleasant & were not doing much

Middle part pleasant & ship under double reef top sails working to the northward & westward
latter part pleasant but cold

Monday Jan 5th 1863
the first part pleasant but cold

Tuesday Middle part very good weather & ship under close reef main & topsail
latter part foggy with thick weather but soon cleared up & was pleasant weather & men employed at ships duties

Wednesday Jan 6th 1863
the first part pleasant & men employed at ships duties

Middle part pleasant & ship all hollow & back
latter part pleasant & made sail & raised spouts ahead & ahead long & raised a sperm head lowered down 3 boats & chased him a spell but did not succeed

Wednesday Jan 7
the first part pleasant & men employed at ships duties

Middle part very good weather — latter part good weather & men employed scrapping & tarring down & saw a school of hump backs

1865

Thursday January 8

the first part Squally & rainy employed at Ships duties

2 Middle part pleasant but cool

Latter part pleasant & calm & men employed at Ships duties Sent down the main Sail & stowing it. Complains Ships employed fishing but did not take any fish

Friday January 9

The first part began to breeze up but pleasant & men employed mending the main Sail & sent up the fore Sail & mending that 4 P.M. both finished & bending them 7 P.M. Shortened Sail close reef the topsails & furled the courses & kept the Ship off South

2 Middle part pleasant & Ship running before the wind Steering S.

Latter part pleasant & Ship still running before the wind Steering S. looking for right whales & men employed at Ships duties & Ships crew at work splicing in the hold pipe

Saturday January 10. 1865

the first part pleasant & men employed at Ships duties 4 P.M. it thundered & lightened at a distance we shortened Sail close reefed the topsails & furled the foresail

2 Middle part good weather but thundering & lightening to the westward of us but did not reach us

Latter part Squally

breeze & Ship under close reef topsails & foresail

Sunday January 11 1865

the first part pleasant but a strong breeze & Ship under close reef topsails & foresail & kept wet

Mate's Wishes State all first Ship

The Mo... have no ch

Middle part good weather the Ship under close reefed topsails

Latter part pleasant Warm

Monday January the 12th 1863

First part pleasant for given watch P. M. We raised a fin back under the lee bow it to be a right whale in the first place

Middle part strong breeze & squally lighted very sharp by spells. Ship under short sail. In the middle watch the fourth mate killed the main top sail

Latter part pleasant but little fogy in the first place but did not last long

Tuesday January the 13th 1863

The first part very good weather & men employed at Ship duties P. M. Charles Coffin raised 2 males much as called right whales P. M. double reefed topsails

Middle part commences with good weather but breezes up quite bad

Latter part strong breeze & men employed at Ship duties preparing out for sea

Wednesday January the 14th 1863

The first part blustering & hard the Ship working slowly to the southward & eastward searching for right whales

Middle part had much wind but a heavy & ugly sea Ship under close reef fore topsail & double reef main & mizzen working slowly P. M. We forfeit the main sail but owing on all for time then we close reefed the main topsail & then let her lay

Latter part blowing a gale, called down the men from the mast heads & furled the fore sail & fore topsail now blowing strong

Thursday Jan 15 1863

The first part pleasant with light winds & fine weather, set men at the mast heads & ship under lower main topsail & topmast stay sail, moderate & down we lower the fore topsail & send down at the mast heads again

Middle part about same & gale & ship under close reef topsails

Latter part blowing strong & pretty cool.

Friday January 16 1863

The first part blowing strong ship under close reef topsails & cloudy, employed working & learning the watch waking for eight in hand at 6 P.M. spoke 3 homeward bounds. 7 P.M. Hauling sail furled the fore topsail & main sail

Middle part commences with squally weather & a heavy sea

Latter part good weather & we are trying to work our ship to the westward

Saturday January 17 1863

The first part the 24 hours pleasant & men employed at ship's duties heaving out for water 24 P.M. & 7 P.M. we sounded & had 60 fathoms of water & a dark sandy bottom.

Middle part very good weather about calm & ship under short sail

Latter part pleasant & the wind from the N.E. & fine weather. 4 P.M. Moored in shore for right whales & one man employed altering the spanker & rigging it

Sunday January 4th 1803

The first part pleasant to Sunset fair breezes in sight
Some men lumping landing the Spanker to

Middle part pleasant to this under short sail
gain courses etc. to the wind about N.E.

Latter part some quite pleasant but about
10 P.M. it commenced squally had 9 strong ones
so that all sail was filled but the fore topsail
that did to wind Spanker

Monday January 9th 1803

The first part Signs of Sot weather to furl the
main topsail for a Squall just then blew it
open the latter was with fair Sea mails Sent
to Sent men at the mast heads again

Middle part commence quite fair with a light
breeze but at 4 P.M. it commence blowing from
the N.W. our course S.W. so we are running under
reefs and topsails to fore sail 9 P.M. furled the
fore topsail to foresail to fifteen to the wind

Latter part blowing a gale so that we had
to furl all the square sails blowing strong but
not much sea it blew so that it took the
waves right up

Wednesday January 26th 1803

The first part the Wind till 4 P.M. the
we sent men at the mast heads again to
make sail but not make about 6 P.M. the
man at the mast head this not has land on our
weather bow fat

Middle part blowing. A Squally with all Latter part very good weather for the latitude we are in

Wednesday January 21st 63

The first part very good weather & men employed at Ships duties. P.M. All close reef the topsails not much wind

Middle part blowing a light gale so that we had to fire the foresail & foretopsail & after all had to fire the main topsail & then hoisted up the waste & now for west

Latter part blowing strong & had men at the mast head but did not have them there long before they were called down there was one sailor in sight under short sail & our men employed mending the foretopmast staysail

Thursday January 22nd 63

The first part blowing a light gale & it is quite common in this latitude up to 47 & 48

Middle part the same & we had to fire all our sails. Latter part the same.

Friday January 23rd 63

The first part blowing a gale we ship under close reef main topsail

Middle part the same till towards day break about 4 A.M. when we was obliged to fire the main topsail & to ship finished till. Latter part was the same only a heavy sea & the weather cool

Saturday January 24th 63

The first part blowing a gale & all sail fired & have been so since, & so it is still now we have set the main topsail close reefed it is now about 1 P.M.

obliged

Middle part moderating a little but a heavy sea
in we loosed the main topsail to set it clear
reefed it it about 11 P.M.
Latter part loosed the foresail to bring topsail sheets
Reefed the foretopsail before reefed the Dent men at the
mast heads

Sunday January the 25, 1863
The first part moderating down but a heavy sea to
3 P.M. breaking out for water 6 P.M. finished

Middle part a light breeze from the N.W.
to ship course S.W. by S. 2 P.M. made sail
shaken out the reefs out of the main topsail to loose
the main topgallant sail
Latter part pleasant with a light breeze from the
N.W. to our course S.W. by S

Monday January the 26, 63
The first part pleasant to our course S.W. by S
to the wind from the N.W.

Middle part pleasant the ship with all sail out
steering on shore at Patagonia looking for
night orders
Latter part pleasant to a head wind

Tuesday January the 27, 63
The first part pleasant the ship trying to work in
towards the land but cannot make much progress
with a head wind —

Middle part commences pleasant to before 11 P.M.
we double reefed topsails to furled the main sail fill
to shaken it then still blowing on at 3 P.M. we
hoved about stopsails out trying to get in shore but it
commenced blowing so did not go far
Latter part blowing a gale

Wednesday January 28th 63

The first part the wind beginning to die away at 4 P.M. very good weather P.M. had men aloft over the yard heads again

Middle part commences with pleasant weather & yet ends with pleasant weather

Latter part very fair but cool time we are trying to get in to the land but we have a head wind

Thursday January 29th 63

The first part fair weather & working in shore to Patagonia

Middle part very good weather have ship under double reefed topsails working in shore

Latter part very good weather

Friday January 30th 63

The first part pleasant & we are working to the westward

Middle part commences pleasant & we have all sail out trying to get in shore

Latter part pleasant & we gain our course S.S.W. with a pleasant breeze & all sail set & we saw several humpbacks. Cape birds. &c

Saturday January 31st 63

The first part pleasant we are gaining our course S.S.W. with all sail set. Some men unfitted at ships duties. rove new main topsail braces. &c

Middle part commences with a calm & ends with a calm.

Latter part pleasant with a light breeze from the N. ship gain S.W. in sight the land N.N.E. We sailed round off our weather beam

Wednesday February 7th 1863

The first part we lent to land in sight. About one P.M. we raised a Schooner coming out from the land & 6 P.M. we lowered our larboard boat & went aboard she was a English Schooner been a sealing & got 300 Skins & 150 of oil & bound home to the Falkland island 2 months out & full bound back again.
7 P.M. we raised a Sail to windward heading S.

Middle part begins with a little rain & S. ends the Latter part pleasant but cool. & the Schooner that we passed last Evening is in sight. we have been steering South & we called them from barks. bound S.
Not far from the land

Thursday February 8th 1863
The first part pleasant. & we are trying to work S. against wind & tide latitude is now about 45 South
Not far from the land about 30 or 35 at the mast

Middle part pleasant with a light breeze. Shift Topsail sheets & set four to sail & a half main & courses Jib & Spanker & gaffing S. & wind from the S.
Latter part pleasant & lovely & one Schooner in sight. Some men employed breaking out for water &c

Wednesday February 9th.
The first part pleasant with a light breeze from the N. & now course is S.S.E. & the Schooner is steering S. & 4 P.M. the Schooner as her name was Kate of Lima 50 days from Boston our Captain went aboard a few minutes & got a few News papers

Middle part pleasant & still steering S. round up to the latitude of 31 South right whaling
Latter part pleasant & still gain. & raised a Sail astern coming towards us with all Sail set

Wednesday February 4th 63

The first part pleasant & we. & hauled from the N. we
& a sail coming after us 3 P.M. we luffed to the wind
to see what she was & it was a large Merigit with all
sail set & kept signal light us but we could not make out
her signal so he hoisted it down so quick

Middle part commences pleasant & ship gain her course
by wind the same as lies about 10 P.M. we luffed the
ship to the wind & ran right through a school of whales
right whales or hump backs one on the other
Latter part pleasant & we are steering in towards the
land

Thursday February 5th 63

The first part pleasant & we are heading into the land
with all sail set looking for right whales

Middle part pleasant commences pleasant & moon
No. of 1st quarter 7 P.M. it was about 8 P.M. we shortened
sail on double reef the topsails. 8 P.M. a breeze sprung
up & it commenced blowing harder & harder 9 P.M. we had
all sail fitted but blowing strong but not much sea.
Latter part thick & raining towards the last of the
watch the first part we saw a school of sulfur bottoms

Friday February 6th 63

The first part thick & raining & blowing a good breeze we
ship under double reef topsails making good weather of it
But calm all the time

Middle part commences with thick weather but soon
cleared up raining & became cool & blustering
Latter part commences with a strong breeze but soon
moderated down & became pleasant weather made
sail & saw several fin backs

Saturday February 7th 1903

The first part pleasant but cool in the latitude of 50 South talking for bright whales but haven't seen many yet today Saw several fin backs &c

Middle part very good weather for these latitudes up to 34 South on the coast of Patagonia

Latter part commences with northerly breeze but did not last long. Saw several fin backs. & raised the Atlantic Land & stood close in to it & then stood off again &c

Sunday February 8th 1903

The first part pleasant but cool. Saw several fin backs in sight &c

Middle part raining & squally 3 A.M. &
A heavy squall struck us all aback over ship
Under double reef topsails & courses & lay the wind
Bounder S down to the latitude of 45

Latter part blowing a gale from the S.W. & we
were running before the wind steering S.E. under
close reef main topsail & foresail till 10 A.M.
then it increased so we had to furl all sail & luff to the wind

Monday February 9th 1903

The first part the gale beginning to moderate down
so that we made sail again a close reef main topsail
& foretopsail & a reefed foresail & courses due S.

Middle part quite fair weather the ships course
the same got out the same sail

Latter part commences with a gale of wind &
had to furl all our sails & then luff to the
wind we was steering S. right before the wind
& it was blowing so that we boats stayers
had to take the whole till we luff to the wind
it blew so that we had to luff to the wind

Tuesday February 10 63

The first part & middle part a gail fair wind & all sail filled for the last 24 hours

Latter part about 8 P.M. we lowed the main topsail & foresail to keep the ship off & by & there a boat staves at the wheel & then blowing strong

Wednesday February 11 63

The first part begining to moderate down fast & we make sail & keep the ship again N. for the latitude of 47 & 5 P.M. raised a sail off our lee bow heading towards us by the wind heading to the Northward.
we struck several porpoises & saw 2 80

2 Middle part under double reef topsails & courses heading to the N by the wind weather very fair but cloudy not much wind so far
Latter part pleasant & a fair wind yards square & all sail filled left & our men imployed breaking out for water &c

Thursday February 12 63

The first part pleasant & a fair wind from the S. course N.E. & our men imployed at ships duties trying out paper
she Bluber &c

Middle part very fair weather & our ship under double reef topsails & courses working S. down to the latitude of 46 & 47 looking for a spirm
Latter part pleasant & our men imployed making Brooms 2 P.M. raised a sail dead point off our lee Bow coming towards us & 4 P.M. we exchanged signals with the ship was a english man heading East

2 P.M. is Morning

Friday February 13 63

The first part pleasant with a light breze from the N & our course E.N.E. 6 P.M. raised another ~~another~~ sail off our weather bow & 7 P.M. we double reefed topsails &c

Middle part commence pleasent & ended pleasent only
Saw

Latter part pleasent & a light breze from the S.W. course
N.E. raised a Head of fin backs. Hour men imployed
at Ships duties

Saturday February the 14. 63

The first part pleasent Hour men imployed at Ships duties
our third mate towork fixing the parel strap to the four top
gallant yard &c. We have traced several rats in run
the day 6 P.M. we raised a whale & called it a right whale
but turned out to be a fin back

Middle part pleasent but a heavy dew. Ship under
Double reef topsails & foresail heading S about up
to the ground expect we intend to cruise a spell
for Sperm in the latude of 40 N. 45.
Latter part commence with a thick fog altho ways
pleasent fog did not last long, before it cleared up
was nice weather. 8 men imployed at Ships duties

Sunday February the 15. 63

The first part pleasent with a light breze
Hour men imployed at Ships duties scrubbing Ships
Part of the lining. 8 to 12 M. we double reefed the
main topsail & close reefed the main & fitted the
courses Jibs &c

Middle part commence fair. & end with good
weather. we are working S. yet down to the latude of 45
Latter part pleasent & our Ship gain her course
with a fair wind. the Captain mate & second mate
had a quite a argument about I know

Monday February the 16. 63

The first part pleasent with a good breze from
the S.E. Ships course S.

Middle part pleasant but a heavy down ship under double reef topsail main topsail double reefed fore topsail furled &c
The first part pleasant made sail & kept the ship off S.E. right before the wind & 11 P.M. we raised a sail James arnold contest & another bargue we gammed the James arnold & contest

~~Thursday~~ Wednesday February 17
The first part pleasant & gamming with J. A. & C.W. 7 P.M. shortened sail furled the fore topsail & double reefed the main furled the jibs mainsail &c saw several fin backs & the contest took them to be right whales

Middle part pleasant & gamed till 11 P.M. latter part thick & foggy so that light use a little then again. Thick in thick contest & James arnold in sight by spells

Wednesday February 18. 63
The first part thick & foggy the James arnold close to leading the same as we are under double reef topsails & jib 4 P.M. called the men down from the mast heads being so thick & foggy 7 P.M. hoisted the fore topsail set &c not a great deal of wind
Middle part not much wind & the James arnold close to with the light set
Latter part pleasant & calm James arnold & contest not far off our men are not down much

Thursday February 19 63
The first part pleasant with a light breeze & the sun quite hot J. A. & C.W. not far off 7 P.M. C.W. & J. A. gamming we run close down to them & the buffers to the wind

a Middle part pleasant & J. A. & C. M. jamming close to us
Latter part comence fair but little cloudy, 3 Sails in Sight J. A. & C. M. & another one to the windward J. A. & C. M. & we all cast off before the wind Steering S. S. towards 10 A. M. beginning to grow thick

Friday February 20 63

The first part thick & rainy. We are running before the wind Steering S. S. the 3 of us J. A. & C. M. & C. D. M. run together & shortened sail furled the ~~fore~~ topsail & close reefed the main &c.

a Middle part thick & not a great deal of wind
Latter part thick & foggy saw the J. A. & C. M. once or so. our men employed breaking out water & coffee

Saturday February 21st

The first part thick fog & men called down from the mast heads & double reefed the fore topsail &c 3 P. M. furled the fore topsail & foresail & 6 P. M. Wore Ship. Stood on the Starboard tack. & close reefed the main topsail

a Middle part thick & rainy, & a good breeze
Latter part lighted up a little so that we had seen at our mast heads from 5 A. M. till 4 then it shut in thick & began to blow & the men come down from the mast heads. the fore topsail & fore sail was furled. raised a spout from the deck saw it only once so thick you could not see over a ships length

Sunday February 22, 63.

The first part thick & rainy & all sail furled but the storm stay sails & a close reef main topsail
a Not much wind

Middle part the Same thick & raining & a light Breeze 4 o'clock wore Ship & Stood on the Starboard Tack

Latter part it clear up & become quite good weather Wind from the S.W. & our men at the mast heads again

Monday February 23th 63

The first part pleasant. Wind from the S.W. Cool. but not much wind. we kept all Sail Set. Standing on the L. B. tack & P. M. double Reefed topsails &c. L. P. M. Shortened Sail furled the four Sail & four topsail &c

Middle part. first 4 hours good weather. then it thickened up. but cleared up. it was nothing Latter part pleasant with a very light air Saw one fin back. &c

Tuesday February 24. 63.

The first part pleasant with a light breeze Ship With all Sail Set Standing on the Starboard tack & Saw one fin Back. &c men employed picking Oakum. &c.

Middle part pleasant. & we are under Short Sail Have topsail furled main double reefed watching rats eat to this watch &c

Latter part Strong breeze Ship under double Reef topsails no main Sail Set nor fib. Saw one or 2 fin backs P. M. close reefed the four topsail.

Wednesday February 25th

The first part Strong breeze Ship under Double reef topsails, no main Sail nor fib 7 A.M. furled the four topsail & close reefed the main sail we have been alone for the last month

Middle part strong breeze & ship under a double reef
& main topsail & fore topsail fired four & sail breeze
Latter part very good weather but some squally
wind from the N.E. & ship, aweigh & S.W. working
& men employed at ships duties

Thursday February 26

The first part pleasant & we have all sail set
& steering S.W. towards the river plate & P.M.
Raised a short show it blew only then it
soon come back & we reef our largest sail fired
the four sail & fore topsail & close reefed the
main & buffeted to the wind

Middle part strong breeze & some
squally ship by the wind
Latter part strong breeze & cloudy
ship under close reef topsails & foresail
& P.M. called down the men from the
mast heads

Friday February 27

The first part blowing a light gale & ship
under close reef topsails & a fore sail & P.M.
called the men down from the mast heads
& fired the four topsail & 6 P.M. fired the
four sail & main topsail & set the main stagsail

Middle part thick & raining & blowing hard
all sail fired
Latter part pleasant & had all sail set
steering S.W. & P.M. with a fair wind. The men
employed at ships duties

Saturday February 28

The first part pleasant with a light breeze from
the N.E. & ship course S.W. all sail set during
the Middle part the same only double reefed the fore
topsail

Sunday March 1st 63

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Middle & latter part pleasent & we are trying to work N with all sail set Latter part men implojed breaking out the four hole for water

Sunday March 1st 63

The first part pleasant & we are still working N for the rines plate Saw severel fin Backs & Grampas, 1 P.M. tacked ship & stood on the Larbord tack. Capt growling all day about useing water &c

Middle part good weather, Ship under topsails & Corses Jib & Spanker by the wind working N. Latter part thick fog. & breezing on saw one fin back. &c.

Monday March 2d 63.

The first part thick & foggy & a strong breeze & ship under duble reef topsails heading W. trying to git north but have a head wind 7 P.M. furled the four topsail & reefed the foursail & close reefed the main topsail

Middle part

thick fog & a strong breez from the north

Latter part a light gail ship under close reef main topsail trying to work North

Tuesday March 3d 63

The first part the weather begining to moderate Down - we loosed the foursail & let the rein reefed & then the four topsail & close reefed them & then the wind hauled right around fair for us & we squared in & kept the Ship N.N.W.

Middle part blowing a strong from the W.W.
& we kept making sail little at time till we
got all sail set & kept per gain till morning
Latter part comence with a strong breze &
we saw 2 merchant ships close together
heading to the southward

Wednesday March 4th

The first part good weather & the wind holling a
head. Saw a large school of grampus & men
imployed at ships duties

Middle part blowing a strong breze. Ship
under close reef topsails part of the time the
other part had the fore topsail furled. hit raining
latter part a light gail ship under close
reef main & topsail part of the time from 11.
A.M. till one P.M. had most heads &c

Thursday March 5th 63

The first part blowing a gale & we had all sail
furled

Middle part moderating down so that we
made sail & kept the ship off & wanted go about
40. miles more N. & the men forward are little out
of sorts bence B. & little Dan & rickes & paid
latter part pleasent & one sail in sight
off our lee bow she were ship & steer & by
reason topsails we steered for her some time
before we made her out a merchant bagger with
a head wind then we tuffed to our course again
our men imployed breaking out the after hold
for meat

Friday March 6.

The first part pleasent with a light air &
our men imployed breaking out the after hold
for meat. W.S. saw grampus.

Middle part very good weather & ship under close reef topsails or double reefed & the weather rainy.
Latter part thick & a good breeze had short heads
Part of the day the jib ovaized so that they would
not take fast so they come down

Saturday March 7th 63
The first part thick & raining & by L. P. M. we
had all sail fitted but the spencer & staysail
& blowing a gale & raining. 4 P. M. saw a
sail off of deck heading towards us with a close reef
main topsail when she got alongside we knew
she was a ship & stood along the same as we was
on the larboard tack

Middle part the rain cleared off & the weather
moderating down so that we hoisted the close reefed
main topsail & main staysail
Latter part strong breeze & we spoke the
old fellow of 19 months out with 400
The Captain come aboard a little while & brought us
a fact paper &c

Sunday March 8th 63
The first part strong breeze & some squalls
& about one P. M. we cast off & the old fellow
the same heading to the N.

Middle part very good weather & we have
all sail fitted but the main topsail & that is
close reefed
Latter part pleasant with a light breeze
& 2 sails in sight all of us steering to the
N. with a fair wind & 3 or 4 finbacks in sight

Monday March 9th 63
The first part pleasant with a light air about
calm & 2 sails in sight old fellow & another

1 Middle part pleasent & calm & Ship under ~~close~~ reef topsails &c

Latter part comenes pleasent with a light Air & men imployed breaking out fore waist & filling casks with Salt water & mending the Sails on the yeards &c one Sail in Sight

Tuesday March the 10 1803

The first part pleasent with a light breze & one Sail in Sight

Middle part pleasent or good weather Some Thick & Cloudy Ship under close reef main topsail & a little rain Squalls

Latter part very good weather but Breezing at the time. 2 Sails in Sight Steering off before the wind heading S.E.

Wednesday March the 11

The first part blowing a light gail & we buffeted to the wind under a close reef main topsail & the Ship Charles W morgan Spoke us home ward bound She buffeted to & Shortened Sail to wait for us to git our letters ready then run off Till dark then buffeted to again

Middle part blowing a light gail & the Charles W morgan lying two waiting for our letters She is Bound Strait home

Latter part blowing a gail Ship under a close reef main topsail & the Charles W morgan the Hove waiting for our letters but it was blowing So Strong we could not lower our boats &c She made Sail & kept of her course

Thursday March the 12. 1803

The first part blowing a gail but it soon moderated down & we made Sail & kept off S till 6 P.M. then we Shorten

Set furled the four topsail close reef the main topsail & and Sail in Sight sight a head before we bofted to the Wind

Middle part strong breze & Ship under a close reef main topsail & foursail Set
Latter part good with a fresh breze & We carried sight do off our hd. & plenty of Ships sight 12 in Sight & we are Steering off about S. W.

Friday March 13
The first part pleasent & we are gamming with the Contest & Show a lot of fire crackers & S. & P. M. raised another Sail off our larboard quarter Steering off about N we are 6 P. M. Shortened Sail furled the four topsail Gibb &c

Middle part pleasent & gamming with the Contest till 10 P. M.
Latter part commence with a calm & 3 Sails in Sight the drying out jupper

Saturday March 14.
The first part pleasent & 3 Sails in Sight 6 P. M. we gammed with the Eagle & contest a Short Farm. & Shortened Sail &c

Middle part commence with fair weather but the Middle watch it was raining & a very Sharp Lightning
Latter part pleasent & calm & the Eagle & Contest in Sight not far off &c.

Sunday March 15 - 63
The first part pleasent with a very light breze & two Sails in Sight Contest & Eagle &c. our men employed at Ships duties we brought a Sea lion Alo &c.

Middle part pleasant & Ship under Short Sail.
Latter part squally & rainy 2 Sails in Sight
Contest & Eagle Altering to the S.

Monday March 16

The first part very good weather But towards
the last of it Commenced raining & was thick
Weather Contest Some ways off a head

Middle part pleasant with a light breze
Ship under Short Sail &c.
Latter part pleasant & cloud calm
& 2 Sails in Sight contest & a merchant barque
the Alberto of Valparaiso from ingland 60 days
With a load of coal

Tuesday March 17.

The first part pleasant with a light breze &
2 Sails in Sight contest & Alberto &
2 D. M. we gammed the contest & saw Killers &c

Middle part commence with squally weather
& raining
Latter part squally & blowing a good breze
Contest in Sight both of us working S.

Wednesday March 18

The first part blowing on stronger & stronger
we filled the foresail & main topsail all we had to
& Set the stay sails & we could not carry them
long it blew so strong & at half past 5
D. M. we spliced a heavy sea which smashed
our waste boat & tore boat off of their davits &
stove them & broke both of the waste boats barrels
& filled the decks with water & it took off a small
piece of our bull works &c

middle part blowing a gale blowing heavy
so we have all sail filled & sent all hands
below but one man,
Latter part begining to moderate a little so
that we lowed the staysails & the contest not far
off a stern 7 P.M. we lowed the fore sail & reefed
it then set it

Thursday March 19th
The first part moderating fast so that we lowed
the staysails & 7 P.M. we lowed the foresail &
and reefed it & then set it

middle part quite good weather from what
we have had this last 2 or 3 days back
ship under a close reef main topsail &
close hole foresail & a main topmast staysail
& not a great deal wind but a heavy sea
Latter part commence with good weather so that
we had men at our mast heads & the contest
not far off, 12 A.M. we wore ship & stood
on the starboard tack, about 10 A.M. we saw
the contest with her main yeard aback & then
wore ship some ways off a stern so we wore ship
& stood towards her but did not see any thing

Friday March 20. 63
The first part blowing strong so our ship under
a close reef fore topsail double reef main we had to
lieu to fore topsail & close reef the main & the
Contest not far off to the leward of us
men imployed mending & tending on the captain
& vessel mate mending the yaht boat & the
carpenter & making new berers & c

Middle part blowing Strong & Ship under Short Sail & the Remainder the Same
Latter part Strong breezes & our men imployed breaking out for water & fitting the quart-boats Barrels &c & looking to how much water we have on board

Saturday March 21st 63
the first part fresh breezes from the S.E. & we are trying to work to the N.W. contrary in so the second mate mending the boat

Middle part Strong Breezes & our Ship under Short Sail
Latter part Better weather so that we had men at our mastheads & contrary not far off our men imployed at Ships duties part on the main boat &c

Sunday March 22nd
the first part Strong breezes, we & the Contrary in so &c
Middle part Strong breze & squally & lightning. & raining under a close reef main topsail
Latter part Strong breezes & our Ship under a close reef main topsail the first part early in the morning one of our Ship mates died at Kanaka from Navigator Island we Sick Some time & now is closed with the Stars & Stripes over him C.P. We buried him

Monday March 23rd
the first part Strong Breezes & we commenced the Coolers &c
Middle part Strong breezes from the S.E.W. & we are on the Starboard tack pass the middle watch Saw lights off our lee bow going as we Sturned

Latter part strong breeze & the James arnold close to us Stern heading for us. Fair weather Sail Astern heading way from us we spoke the G. A. all parts G. A. M. early in the day So we did not gamm contest not far off on our weather bow all of us heading one way working to the N.W. under Short Sail & it blew up so strong that we failed all Sail was so squally

Wednesday March 24 63

The first part blowing strong & contest & James Arnold in sight all of us have our sail all filled for a spell P. M. made little sail &c

Middle part very good weather & the James arnold close to us with her light set & contest not far off Latter part blowing strong Down Ships under Short sail contest & G. A. since not Ships off men are not drawing much Sent the main topmast staysail down & put the old mizen top mast staysail in the place &c

Wednesday March 25

The first part blowing strong in company with the James arnold & contest all of us under Short Sail not far apart.

Middle part blowing strong & squally Seas Latter part fresh breezes contest & James arnold in sight not part &c

Thursday March 26

The first part pleasant & gamming with the contest & James arnold & saw a large merchant Ship heading to the S.

Middle part coming pleasant & still gamming with the contest & James arnold till 17 P.M.

latter part fresh breezes from the S.W. Ship heading to the N.W. Windward in company with the James arnold &c

Friday March 27. 63.

the first part Strong breze & our Ship under double reef topsails James arnold the same & the wind from the S.W.

Middle part Strong breze & Ship under Short Sail & the James arnold the same not far off latter part Strong breze & Ship under Short Sail & contest not far off

Saturday March 28

the first part Squally & rainy & Ship under Short Sail James arnold the same C. P. M. Fine weather & Gammin with the James arnold Capt. captain went aboard of the James arnold & stayed awhile &c

Middle part pleasant & Ship under Short Sail Last part pleasant & the first of thing in the morning little Samuel raised Sperm whales right a head gain to the north. Wind light S.W. & that very light. & the James arnold close to on our weather Bow we both made all Sail & went after the whales to the Windward not making us off So that we had a close beat & the James arnold some ways a head

Sunday March 29.

the first part pleasant with a light Strong breze & chasing whales with the James arnold & have been chasin for the last 6 hours & 2 P.M. the James arnold got one about 40 barrel one & the others went the to windward leg out 6 P.M. we spoke the James arnold & she was just hauling on the whales head

River plate

Middle part pleasant with a light breze & we are heading to the N. under short sail &c
Latter part pleasant with a light breze & by spells calm & the James Arnold under short sail trying out

Monday March 30. 63

The first part pleasant & the James Arnold trying out close to us off our lee b. P.M. we shortened sail &c

Middle part Squally & thundering & lightning not much wind but some rain
Latter part pleasant with a light breze & the James arnold close to trying out Some men employed bending our fore top gallant sail &c

Wednesday March 31.

The first part pleasant Our ship with all sail set & the James Arnold trying out close to us b. P.M. our captain went aboard of the James Arnold & stayed till 9 h 6 P.M. we shortened sail

Middle part cloudy pleasant & latter pleasant
Latter part thick & Squally & James a light & our men employed at ships duties not doing much

Wednesday April 1. 63

The first part thick & Squally & P.M. so thick we called down the men from the mast head at 8 P.M. we shortened sail James arnold in sight
Middle part thick & foggy so that we lost the sight of the James arnold
Latter part very good weather & our men employed at ships duties taking out the ballast in the run & pulling it down the main hatch &c

River plate Thursday 2 April 1863

The first part good weather & our men employed at Ship's duties Stow the bulos down the main Hatch &c Seen humpe backs & Killers & porpoises &c & P. M. Shortened Sail & wore Ship & now Standing on the larboard Tack

Middle part commence with good weather but Ends with a Strong breeze & thick weather

Latter part blowing a light gale & our Ship is under a close reef main topsail. Saw a School of Black fish &c

Friday 3 April 1863

The first part blowing a gale so that we had all Sail furled & raining & had a little thunder.

Middle part little better weather but still blowing a gale & all sail furled & Ship heading S. W. on the larboard Tack

Latter part Squally with a good breeze & one Sail in Sight & our Ship under Short Sail

Saturday 4 April 1863

The first part blowing Strong & Squally with all done Sail in Sight heading S. W. & W. on the larboard tack

Middle part blowing Strong & our Ship under Short Sail

Latter part blowing a gale & our Ship has all Sail furled we have the fore & main Stay sails Still by Sheets

Sunday 5 April

The first part blowing a gale & we have all sail furled but the Stay sails & we have them furled by Sheets Middle part the Same blowing a gale & we have all sail furled. Ship heading S. W. on the larboard tack

River Plate

Latter part very good weather fast a heavy Sea & Ship heading S.W. by S. W. on the larboard tack & under Courses & topsails reefed

Monday April 6. 63.

The first part pleasent with a light breze Down Ship under easy Sail. 6. P.M. we Shortened Sail furled the fore sail & fore topsail

Middle part pleasent & calm till towards morning then it blew up quite a strong breze

Latter part strong breze. Two hands pump back & called it a Sperm Whale

Wednesday April 4. 63.

The first part blowing a light gale Down Ship under Short Sail. Men employed Seizen on the fair leaders on the fore riggin & fixing the fore topgallant Sheets &c

Middle part blowing a light gale & by Squalls very Squally. & thundering & lightning very Sharp. we have all Sail furled

Latter part blowing hard as ever & by Squalls very heavy. Squalls or typoons as you may call them we are lying to under bare pole. latude 35 right off the mouth of the river plate

Wednesday April 8th 63

The first part blowing a gale Wind and lying to under bare poles & by Squalls very Squally

Middle part the Same

Latter part little better weather So that we hoisted the main topsail & Sett it also reefed we Sailed out hole any Sail out for the last 36 hours before. our men employed fixing the rudder wheel it is working

Thursday April 9th 63

the first part weather moderate, down Power latitude is 35.11 S. & our longitude 53. W. & B. P.m We were Ship & headed to the eastward under a close reef main topsail

Middle part very good weather but a heavy sea on our Ship it under a close reef main topsail

Latter part good weather again something we have not seen for the last week. & our men employed Putting iron hoop around the rudder head where it is twisted off &c

Friday April 10th 63

the first part pleasant & our men employed a Ships Pulley to the Shortened Sail & Ship heading to the South on the Starboard tack

Middle part commence pleasant with a light breeze Latter part pleasant with a light breeze. & our men employed breaking out for water & Sails. & our Ship Heading to the North by the wind with all Sail Still here Ship is on the Starboard tack wind from the E.

Saturday April 11th 63

The first part pleasant with a light breeze & our men employed bending a new main topsail & fly Jib & bracing out the Sail gear & found our whole boom all Eaten by the rats & some of our Sails & the Shortened Sail were in the ship.

Middle part commence pleasant with a light breeze But. then thickened up & breezed up but did not amount to much Latter part pleasant with a light breeze & our men employed breaking out for water & bread &c

Sunday April 12th 63

the first part pleasant & our Ship heading to the N. & working into montevideo under easy Sail. L. P. M.

Raised 2 muffled dead Brigs heading to the E. close to each other

Middle part Shortened Sail & the weather pleasant Latter part pleasant Our Ship with all Sail Set Steering to the Westward working in to mon Vider I think

Monday April 13, 63

The first part pleasant with light airs Our Ship with all Sail Set At 5 P.M. raised a Sail & took it took her to be a rack but after words called her (two) A Maryl merchant Ship standing in Shore on Starboard

Middle part comes pleasant but looks thick to the N. of us. Ship course W.N.W. wanting to go about 15 miles but being calm did not get over 4 or 5

Latter part pleasant Our course S.S.W. Our men employed washing Ship out Side Bound S.S.W. Received a Sail on our Starboard bow heading towards us & we fore layed her & he Signalized us & then hauled back. Our first mate went aboard & got some news papers & then our captain went aboard & stayed a spell. her name was the Mola of Salem bound to San francisco with a general cargo

Wednesday April 14 63

The first part pleasant with a light breeze Our Ship all Sail Set standing along with the mola & 6 P.M. Shortened Sail

Middle part pleasant with a light breeze from the N.E. Latter part the same Our Ship has all Sails Set

Wednesday April 15

The first part pleasant with a light breeze Our Ship with all Sail Set Our men employed at Ships duties at one bump lashin light. At 6 P.M. Shortened Sail. so

Middle part pleasant with a light air about calm
Latter part pleasant with a light breeze from the
N.E. We are steering to the Southward & westward
Hour men employed at Ships duties Some making
Lacing covers &c the grampus & fin back

Thursday April 16

The first part pleasant with a light breeze but attending
up hour men employed at Ships duties Some setting
up the mizen back stays &c & P.M. Shortened
Sail the weather thickening fast for a Storm

Middle part commence with good weather but cloudy
Latter part pleasant with a pleasant breeze from the
S.W. Ship heading S.S.E. men employed at Ships
Duties — one Sail in Sight large in the morning

Friday April 17, 63

The first part pleasant hour men employed at Ships
Duties 2 P.M. fresh breeze so that we took
in the top gallant sails & other light sails
at 2 P.M. tacked Ship the now are heading to the
N.W. at 3 P.M. Shortened Sail

Middle part good weather with a fresh breeze from
the S.W. in three reefs
Latter part pleasant with a light breeze hour men
employed at Ships duties mending the old main
topsail &c

Saturday April 18

The first part pleasant with a light breeze hour
Ship has all Sail Still hour men employed at
Ships duties mending the main topsail &c
6 P.M. Shortened Sail the weather getting quite
Squally
Middle part commence with thick weather or cloudy
& Dark Wind S.S.E. P.M. fast a heavy Squall so
that we furled the main topsail & main Stay Sail
& hoisted up the Starboard boat &c

Latter part pleasent again with a very light breeze from the W. Our course is westerly for most part Our men imployed at Ships duties breaking out for water &c Our Ship has all Sail Still.

Sunday April the 19

The first part pleasent with a light breeze Our Ship has all Sail Still. Our men imployed at Ships duties Washing Ship in side. We raised Jumps backs off our Starboard for them but was not successfuly went Aboard about dark & washed Ship. & Shortened Sail &c

Middle part pleasent but little cool
Latter part pleasent with a fresh breze from the N.W. & Ship heading to the South-west on the Starboard tack have jumps backs & Sun fish &c

Monday April the 20, 63

The first part good weather with a fresh breze & Ship has Double reef topsails Mainsail & Spanker carrying in to monte video 6 D. M. Shortened Sail

Middle part good weather with a little breze
Latter part pleasent with a light air Our men imployed washing & Scraping Ship in side We have all Sail Still Working along towards monte video

Tuesday April the 21 63

The first part pleasent with a light breze We have all Sail Still trying to get into port Our men imployed cleaning Ship &c one fin back Some Sun fish in Sight. 6 D. M. took in the light Sails & double Reefed the main topsail

Middle part pleasent with a light breze from the N. We are heading N.W. by N. under Short Sail
Latter part pleasent with a light breze We have all Sail Still have raised a Sail right a Head of us coming towards us

Monte Video

Wednesday April th 22. 63

The first part pleasant with a light breze & we Gammed with Stars & Stripes & merchant Ship 70 Days from Boston for San Francisco with a general Cargo & the Pilot letters by us into monte Video Being we were bound right in at Sun as we could get a breze & C. P. Me. we cable rafed th topsails & took in the light Sails Fog lat 37-5-S & lon 53 west C. P. Me. Sounded 45 fathoms

Middle part pleasant with a light breze from th S. Latter part thick & foggy with a light breze from the S.

Thursday April th 23.

The first part pleasant but foggy with a light breze & we are trying to get in to monte Video but have a head Wind

Middle part pleasant with a fresh breze that just Springs up in our favor from the N. W. our course is S. W. & W. which we are steering for monte video

Latter part clearer with a light breze from the S. W. & we are steering S. W. for monte Video & standing S from 10 fathoms to 9 & been looking for Monte video. we got the anchor off the bow & got the cable up but did not see any land so we did not anchor C. P. Me. we shortened sail & luffed to the winds

Friday April th 24 63

The first part pleasant with a light breze from S. W. & S. W. & we are with all sail set trying to get into monte Video but cannot so we shorten sail & luff to the wind & wait for a to morrow

Middle part pleasant with a light breze from the S. W. & we are under short sail waiting for day light to go in to monte Video

Latter part pleasent with a light breze from the N.E.
We made Sail & again keep off the Ship off her course again
for Monte video looking out for the land all of the time
Boys were employed at Ship duties Done breaking out for
Water in the after hold &c

Saturday April 25, 63

The first part pleasent with a light breze from the N.E.
Now Ship gain her course S.W. or there abouts for
Monte video Sail panels looking out for land 3 P.M. raised
it right a head 8 P.M. Sails past to the windward of it bating
out to the Eastward. Now Wind in toward the land till
1 P.M. then we Shortened Sail & lofted the head yards
Mark. the light house in Sight &c

Middle part pleasent with a fresh breze & every half
hour we are sounding for muddy bottom which we have just
found in about 6 fathoms of water. & the wind ahead
Latter part pleasent with a light breze right a head for the
harbor which we are close to. Monte video & Several Sails in Sight

Sunday April the 26, 63.

The first part pleasent with a light breze & we went in to
Monte video about 3 P.M. we dropped anchor but could
not another go ashore

Middle part pleasent & warm & some boats crew ashore
Latter part pleasent & warm. Now we are lying to a anchor in
Monte video got under way & moored out side of the other
Ships &c tooth 50 barrels of water

Monday April 27 63

The first part blowing strong we are mooring out side of the
other Ships. Not blowing & raining.

Middle part blowing a good breze & some Squally
& thunder
Latter part the same only blowing strong

Wednesday April 25th 63

The first part pleasant again but cloudy & parties of people coming in to port

Middle part pleasant have had a boat in shore the second mate

Latter part pleasant with a good breeze from the N.W. blowing right in the harbor

Wednesday April 29. 63

The first part pleasant

Middle part pleasant

Latter part pleasant & men doing nothing but lying & looking at the sails coming in & ~~that~~ taking aboard potatoes &c

Wednesday April 30th 63

The first part pleasant & men doing nothing

Friday May 1st 63

The first part very good weather. & our ship all ready for sea. & our captain came on board. U.S.P. Mr

Middle part very good weather & all ready for sea

Latter part the hands knocked off early for a spell & the captain got them on early again & got under way for N.Y. Cathorian &c

Saturday May 2nd 63.

The first part blowing fresh right a head for us so the second had to anchor again & wait for fair weather

Middle part blowing strong

Latter part the same & a head wind this started twice & had to come back again it blew so hard & there was a lot of vessels again & comes out side waiting for a wind to go N.Y. Cathorian

Sunday 2 May 1863

The first part pleasant with a fresh breeze from the E. We are waiting for a breeze to go to N. S. Gulharian for liberty 2 P.M. Chaplain went ashore. Gamming on board of the Ship Congress &c

Middle part blowing strong We are standing anchor watches
Latter part blowing strong. Our men enjoy themselves

Monday May 4 1863

The first part got under way from Monte Video for N.S. Gulharian with several other Ships waiting
Pleasant. Left the wind from the S.

Middle part pleasant. At 8 P.M. sight the Florida Light. Pa light boat off to the leeward of us. Pa Pilot Bragging up. We took our barbard anchor on the bow. &c
Latter part pleasant with a light breeze. Our men employed at Ships duties putting the cable in the Starboard Bower Boat & stowed the Starboard chain. Ke on deck all round

Tuesday 5 May 1863

The first part pleasant with a light breeze & by 8 bells calm. We have lower all sails in sight. not far from the land. Our men employed at Ships duties

Middle part good weather with a light breeze, but the Captain looks there & slowly
Latter part rainy & not much wind. one brig left to sailing the same as we are. 11 A.M. cleared up & we have a fair wind. &c

Wednesday 6 May 1863

At first part Same Synopsis as the wind is all around the compass & not much of that — 4 P.M. a cool breeze is in sight. It is for us, our course is S.E. by E. for S.S. Gulharian. Middle part very good weather with a fair wind & we have all sail set &c

Latter part pleasant with a fair wind from the West & our course is N.E. for N.W. Cathaian & stand sails in sight merchant Brigs & Ships & our men employed All Ships alike

Thursday 2 May 27. 65

The first part pleasant with a fresh breeze from W.N.W. & our course is N.E. for N.W. Cathaian & we have all sail set & our men employed preparing out for water for Ships alike, & stand sails in sight & Much part pleasant with a fresh breeze from W.N.W. & our course is N.E. for N.W. Cathaian

Latter part strong breeze from W.N.W. & our latitude about 28 or 29 we bring a Spouting of Sperm Whales & we lowered down 3 boats & got only one [redacted] BB 25 our third mate got them in the harbour boat Hemock one large one & he took our line on the Raiser Plate between Monte Video & N.W. Cathaian

Wednesday 2 May 28

The first part good weather with a fresh breeze & our men employed cutting in our whale the P.M. finished cutting in & ~~commenced~~ went to Work cutting him up & the P.M. finished & in masses after dark off & then we stood half watches officers all night in company with Ship under Short Sail & Moderate part & Pleasant. Latter part pleasant & we bailed the oil & stowed it in tun casks & we & Ship gone for Cook Pass N.W. Cathaian

Saturday 2 May 29

The first part pleasant with a light breeze & we & Ship gain her course for north Cathaian & our men employed in out & now stand in sight of

Middle part commence with a light breeze but at 2 P.M. 3 clock it blew so hard we had to haul down the main sail & we had to close reef the topsails & our men employed trying out

about finished. Latter part blowing a gale. They finished bending out the chains & put on the fat lines. Dove down all sail forward.

Sunday Mary 13th

The first part blowing a gale & all sail hauled. Some men employed cleaning on the thing & bailing the oil out between decks. Still be on till better weather & P.M. we undertook to turn to Ship but being so rough it was not advised by the mate again. Washed the decks off & hoisted up the boats on the davits. Now every thing is now. Among Middle part blowing a gale the same as it has been all the day & night. Among Latter part the Same & 11 A.M. we tried men at the mast heads & left the Ship off on course S.W. & E. for S. W. Catharain.

Monday Mary 14th

The first part blowing a gale the Same as Lines. Hoisted Spanker. Ship gain her course S.W. & E. for S. W. Catharain with a fair wind & a plenty of it. Middle part commences squally. Our Ship was under close reef topsails & about 8 P.M. we tried to furl the fore topsail. Latter part moderate. Crew were employed breaking out fresh casks so to fill up for water. Our Ship gain her course with a fair wind S.W. & E. for S. W. Catharain &c.

Wednesday Mary 15th

The first but very good weather. Morning latter part. Some men employed in cleaning out for Shanks & flowing hoses. Our Ship gain her course S.W. & E. with a fair wind. Middle part the Same only a light breeze & cloudy. Ship still gain her course but a fair wind & has a double reef fore topsail & single reef main topsail & the main topgallant sail set. Latter part Desert with a light breeze & rolling a head land in sight. Crew employed at Ships duties cleaning &c & filling up casks for water. S. W. Catharain is about 50 miles to the windward.

William Wednesday Mary 16th

The first part pleasant & we have a head wind for S. W. Catharain which is about 50 miles to the windward & land in

Night the men imployed at Ships duties repair the Wrapper
Pett up cask for water &c. Middle part cloudy
Stiff good breeze Our Ship is under Short Sail we have
Just taken in the Jib & Spanker we are heading of
Shore two Leaves part Strong breeze & squally &
Raining all day Scrapers flagging cask kept under the house
Ship under Short Sail. We have a head wind for
S.S. Catharain. &c

Thursday, Mary 14th 63

The first part fresh & a Strong breeze Our Ship
under a close reef main topsail & it blowed so we have to
furl the main topsail 5 P.M. land in sight four gun
& the captains orders was to put all the boats on the upper
booms & so we did & weather keeping very fair. Middle
Part very good weather but cloudy & not much wind
So we made Sail, 7 P.M. we had all Sail furled & now
2 o clock we have made reef topsails courses Jib & Spanker
Pett & about half past 2 captain come down & told
the third mate to furl the Main Sail & then the Jib
& Spanker & capt taken in till we took in all Sail with
the help of the other watch & then it began to blow gale
a gust & have kept it up for the last 36 hours.
Leaves part blowing the same with very heavy
squalls. & we are not far from land, waiting for the wind
to abaft a little So we can make little Sail we have a fair
wind.

Friday, Mary 15th 63

The first part blowing a gale it has for the last 36 hours
& very heavy squally squalls & our Ship is under bare poles
& has been so for the last 36 hours, we have a fair wind but
long much site-wind from the S.E. course about S.E.
Yesterday S.S. Catharain & the Middle part the same as
ever blowing a gale & we are lying to under bare poles.
Leaves part blowing a gale but moderating down a little So
we Pett the main topsail close reefed & reefed the fore Sail &
Pett that & heading in to the land not far off a head right
off S.S. Catharain but blowing So we can not go in yet and

Saturday 2 May 16th 63

The first part blowing a gale & has been for the last 48 hours
so we have made a little Sail we have a close reef main topsail
& a reefed foresail Sett working into the land land not far off the
men imployed breaking out for water & all Middle part were
Ship shaved lines & the weather moderating down a little more
Latter part good weather & we have all Sail Sett &
Bound in to St Catharines & last in to the land &c

Sunday 3 May 17th 63.

The first part pleasant & we are right in the mouth of
the harbor & calm & it come dark & we anchored.
Middle part pleasant & the boatsteers Stood in watch
Latter part pleasant & we got under way & went into
the Dock & the old fellow was in there & &c

Monday 4 May 18th 63

the first part pleasant & we are now at anchor in St. Ca-
therines & the middle part pleasant & the boatsteers
Stood the watch Latter part pleasant & the men
imployed at Ships duties Some washing Ship on Side
& the captain went to the city & enter the Ship &c

Tuesday 5 May 19th 63

The first part pleasant & our men imployed breaking out the
Store hold for dark & pumpin Salt water out of Some &c
5 & 12 M. the captain house officer come aboard & Sighed the
Weatches Middle part a Strong breze & Same raining
Latter part cloud up & our men imployed at Ships
Duties pumpin water & Slowing water down & all &
Selling right whale oil &c

Wednesday 6 May 20th

The first part pleasant & men imployed breaking out &
Scrubbing down water & oil &c captain & his wife went
a Shore at Sandy creek & come aboard before Dun Set
Middle part pleasant & boatsteers Standing the watch

May 28 - 1862

Crew list of the 3rd boat crew of the Bedford whaler

Capt Daniel W. King
1 Mate Paul Worton
2 Henry C. Hazard
3 Amos C. Baker Gr.
4 John H. Fisher
5 Cooper Colin Tripp

Boatsteerers
John B. Bailey deserted at St. Catherine Jan 1864
William H. Fitzpatrick
Charles Sharrett
Thomas Reale

William Henry Stanard died at sea July 25th 1863
William Wood Stanard Boy promoted to harpooner May 18 1864
Joe Rin H. Pelf-Cook
Thomas Hammet sands
Thomas G. Fine
Williams Lo. Bartlett
George H. Brightman Discharged to boatsteerer Nov 1 1864
Henry Swift
John Brawley
John McDonald Deserted at Hogal Oct 15th 1862
Edward Marriott
Bob Kanaka
John Kanaka Discharged at Hogal Oct 15 1862
Harry Kanaka
Joe Kanaka died at sea March 23 1863
Antone Rosa Discharged at Hogal Oct 15 1862
Joseph Dorlagh deserted at St. Catherine Jan 1864
Hetal Bickey deserted at St. Catherine Jan 1864
Smith Bowton deserted at Hogal Oct 15 1862
John Crowe deserted at Hogal Oct 15 1862
Harry Kanaka died at sea June 3rd 1862
John Ortiz Shipped at Paras Bel deserted at
Frank Dorlagh Shipped at Paras Bel deserted at
Manuel Portugee Shipped at Fayal deserted at St. Catherine

Cont

[illegible] deserted at St. Catharine 1864
Andrew Jackson Portuguese shipped at Pagal Col
Manuel Portuguese shipped at Pagal Col & deserted at St. Catharine
Thomas Hamilton shipped at St. Catharine & deserted
Rik Portuguese shipped at Pagal Col & deserted at St. Catharine
John Kanaka shipped at St. Catharine & discharged June 1864
John Italian shipped at St. Catharine & discharged June 1864
Frank Italian shipped at St. Catharine & discharged there June 1864
James Italian shipped at St. Catharine & discharged there June 1864
Jackin Portuguese shipped at St. Catharine & discharged June 1864
Lucas Portuguese shipped at St. Catharine & deserted there
Martin Wheeler shipped at Bay St. Catharine
Daniel Clinton shipped at St. Catharine July 1864
Cockney Bill shipped at St. Catharine July 1864
George Rolar do do
Manuel Portuguese do do
Antone Portuguese do
William Portuguese " "
Victorine Portuguese " "
Daniel R. Fields came on board at St. Catharine May 1865
John Bennett " " " " " " " " "
Daniel Brown came on board as passenger home
Francis Payne do " " " "

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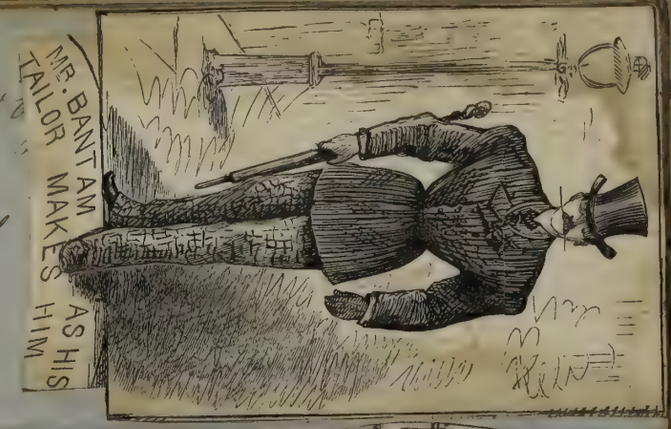
From 62 to 63 List of Ships Spoken and seen during the

Names	Captains	Ports from	& Oil	S.P.	W.H.	
Thomas Winslow	ship Fisher	New Bedford	280	Bound	Home	
Gypsy	bk Robiron	New Bedford				
R. L. Barstow	bk Hussey	Nantucket				
Tropic Bird	bk Hager	New Bedford	15			
Montgomery	bk Crapo	New Beford	900	Bound	Home	
Contest	S Norton	New Bedford	360	500		
James Arnold	S Bartlett	New Bedford	250			
Marcella	bk Crosby	New Bedford	450			
A R Tucker	bk Grinell	New Bedford	650			
Holywood	bk Hathaway	New Bedford	50			
Solon	bk Baxter	New Bedford	~~500~~	450		
Odd Fellow	bk Weldon	Sag Harbor	500	450		
Eagle	bk Allen	New Bedford	~~[illegible]~~	800		mix
George & Susan	S Genereyan	New Bedford	1050			
Callao	bk Howland	New Bedford	1050	750		
Emily Morgan	S Ottheary	New Bedford	100	80		
Hafton	bk Flanders	New Bedford	75	65		
Pioneer	bk Blaskell					
Ocean	bk Cornell	Sandwich	150			
President	bk Gifford	New Bedford	270			



					S.P. W.96
Nimrod	bk	Davis	New Bedford	300	
Ring fisher	Sc	Lambert	Fair Haven	200	
					Sp. Wh

List of Ships Seen and Spoken year 1864

J. W. Robb	bk	Green	Sagharbor	70	Wh
Draco	bk	Lawrence	New Bedford	900	
Gentiel	Sh	Norton	New Bedford	1300	
George & Susan	Sp	Gernegan	New Bedford	2700	
Galena	bk		Sagharbor		
Callao	bk	Howland	New Bedford	1400	
James arnold	Sh	Jacob C	New Bedford	400	

List of Ships Seen and Spoken year 1864

James arnold	Sh	Jacob C.	New Bedford	400	
John Lawson	bk		New Bedford	300	
Ogmet	bk	Stephen Flanders	West Port	120	
Cornelia	bk	Lowe	New Bedford		
Cornelia A	bk	Little	Mistaken and put two		
Jonas	Sh	Conold	New Bedford	1300	
A. R. Tucker	Sp bk		New Bedford	500	
Union	bk	Rogers	Sagharbor		
Spartan	bk		Nantucket		
Lettitia	bk		New Bedford		

Bounties for raising Whales during the voyage

For the first sp whale seven dollars & apiece words.
Nine for the Sperm that is brought along side
& for the right Whales that is Brought along side
Nine for the first one & three for the rest
& 25 dollars Bounty money for the man that raises the most During the voyage

Men & Names that raises them

John Butler the first & got one
Thomas Deas & got " " one
Thomas Deas & got four small ones

Sunday Dec. 28th 1862
Thomas Deas raised two right Whales on board and got one

Thursday May 7th 63
Charles Thurral raised a School of Sperm & we got one

W. A. H. raised a School & we Got one that made fifty barrels

Oct 27th 63
Captain Wing raised two right & we got one

Friday Dec 19
Portugee Jo raised two Sperm & we got one

May 4th 64
Mr Hazard raised a School of Sperm whales & we got four 15

Thomas Deas a right whale & we got one that made us 100

Monday Nov 7 1864
Charles Thurral raised a right Whale & we got him & he made us 30

Friday July 18 65
Amos C Baker raised a School of Sperm whales and we got two of them

Monday Oct 18 65
Charles Thurrall raised a School of Sperm Whales & we got one

I think I was a good [illegible]

Wednesday 9th Nov 1804

Antone Rosa Missed a right whale Nov 9th
Thursday we Struck and drawed Nov 10th
Monday Antone missed again & capt broke
him & sent him fowword again Nov 14th
Charles Wharrat missed one right whale
& one Spirm Whale

Bosom n the breast tender affections any close
Receptacle-v-t. to put in the bosom.—
Bosporus n a narrow sea

you may know who

Boss na knob raised work master. workman
Bossed-/ Baptest relegion presbyteriens relegion prost
protestant relegion roman cathlic relegion &c
Good men obey the laws of God

Whoso loveth wisdom rejoiceth his father
but he that keepeth company with harlots
Spendeth his substance.
So be ware and take worning,
and be careful for once ruin you are done —

The children of Blackberry Hollow,
Mary's Martyrdom, 45. cents. and There Be Martyrs,
Who have not walked Through fires nor Suffered on
The rack.

Cash Drawn During the voyage 62 to 64 & 65

Sunday Oct 12th 1862
In Royal St Gave Liberty & I drawed 2.40 cts
Quiet Sunday & Wednesday the 12 & 15 — 2.40 / 4.80

May 63
In St. Ch. Catharains & Gave Liberty
& I Drawed — 5.58

In Workland Island & I drawed two — 1.20
Crowns one dollar & twenty cents in each — 1.20 / 2.40

Feby 4th 64
in St. Ch. Catharains again & I — 62
Drawed six Milrays sixty two cents in each — 6 / 372 / 3 / 375

May 65
in St. Ch. Catharins & I drawed — 1.25
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Things that I taken at Sea
One Pair of Stockins & 3 yards of Blue Drillin
& 3 Banks of Thread

Oil that is Sold on the voyage & offshore

Saturday October 4 1862

In florida & Sold 3 Barrels & 5 gallons of Sperm oil

May 1863
in St Catharines & Sold 40 barrels of whale oil

July 1864 Sold Some Black fish oil in St Catharines (not known)

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48

Starboard Boat

10

80

15

Starboard Bait

70

35

20

5

80

45

84

15

20

13

Waist Boat

15

100

Bow Boat

39

20

25

15

32

17

Friday October 3 1862

Tropic Bird of New Bedford
Names of Ships that are gone in Pacific
James arrived of New Bedford 90 Bar 2 months
Hill arrived of New Bedford 5 months and 60 barrels
Thursday Dec 15th 1863 arrived the Roland of New Bedford 6 months and 60 bbls
Thomas Winslow Bargus
Contest of New Bedford
A Schooner Rals
A Schooner
Oddfellow of Sag Harbor 18 m 400

Mala of Salem bound to San Francisco general cargo April 13 63
2 months from New York

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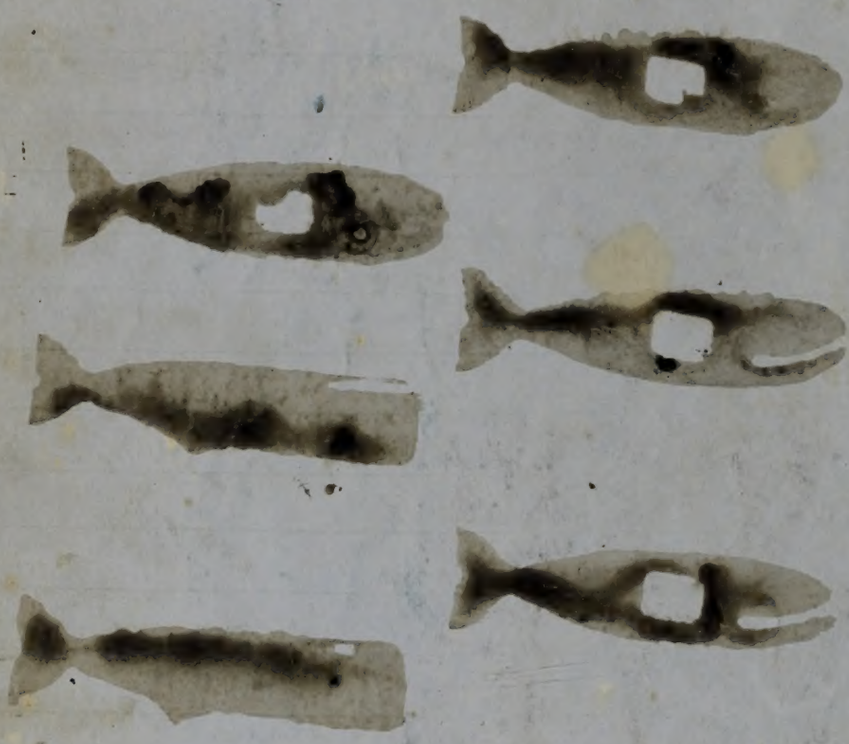

How many Whales we raised on the voyage. Where
4 humpbacks
1 Sperm bull

Dec 13th 13. 1842 Saw a School of Sperm whales but did not get any

Saturday Tuesday

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